

## Young people's club to be sold by auction

### SHOCK RESIGNATION OF TWO TRUSTEES

THE Club for Young People in Lyme Regis, closed for several years because it was declared unfit for purpose, is to be auctioned off - in Plymouth.

The decision by the club's trustees has been greeted with widespread anger, especially as discussions have been continuing over the possibility of the Woodroffe School taking over the Church Street building as part of its Extended Schools programme.

**By PHILIP EVANS**

The trustees have been strongly criticised for refusing to meet with MP Oliver Letwin and Marcus Dixon, chief executive of Lyme Regis Development Trust, to discuss a business plan for the proposal.

Both the Youth Consortium, set up by Lyme Forward, and the Youth Club Action Group have condemned the action of the

trustees. The action group has also called an urgent public meeting for 6pm at St Michael's Primary School tomorrow (Thursday) to update the public on the latest events.

Two weeks ago the trustees, led by President Ken Meech, issued a statement saying they would be forced to sell the premises within two months unless funding for it became available.

But this week it was revealed that the building, said to need £250,000 spent on it, is to be auctioned in Plymouth on July

21st. It has also emerged that two long-serving trustees, former mayor Barbara Austin, and Derek Hallett, have resigned.

Mr Hallett claimed that decisions were being made by the trustees' officers without consultation with all members and that he was "appalled" that they had refused to meet with Mr Letwin and Mr Dixon.

In his letter of resignation to trustees secretary Audrey Coussens, Mr Hallett said: "There is huge feeling in the town that the trustees are not acting in the best interests of the young people of Lyme Regis and I am thoroughly unhappy with the lack of information and

decision making denied to all Trustees.

"Under these circumstances, I do not wish to be associated any longer with the organisation."

Councillor Austin told the *View from Lyme Regis*: "I have resigned because the progress on that building is so slow and I do not want to see it become another Three Cups.

"I think there is a group of younger people waiting in the wings to take over that building and do some-

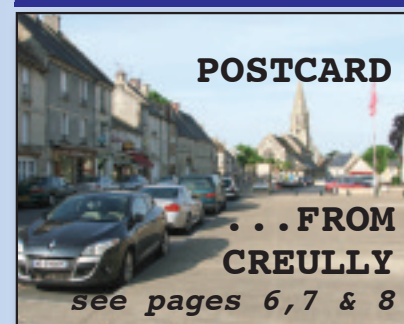
thing with it for the young people of Lyme. I think we should get it to those people to see what they can do with it.

"I am very sad to go. I have worked my socks off for the club in the past. I was secretary of it for eight years and over the last few years we have organised lots of things to try and keep it going but we did not have the support and it is very sad.

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NEIL Vincent has been working at the Woodroffe School in Lyme Regis for the past four years where he is head of the maths department.

He was born in the midlands but moved to Milton Keynes where he lived throughout his teenage years before going to the University of Nottingham where he studied for a degree in maths.

He now lives in Stockland, near Honiton with his wife, who also works at the school, and their daughter Rosie.

Mr Vincent is a sport enthusiast, with a special passion for running. It has played a big part in his life for the past 12 years and this year he was granted the chance to run in the London Marathon.

### ■ WHAT do you like about your job?

I like working at Woodroffe because it's a great school in a great area and I enjoy motivating students and helping people to understand why maths is fascinating and how much they need it for working life.

### ■ WHAT would you change about the school if you could?

I would like to see more cross-curricular projects where the students have more flexibility and choice about what they do.

### ■ WHAT are your main interests and hobbies?

As everyone knows I really enjoy running, and cycling as well, most sports to be honest.

### ■ SO, you ran the London Marathon recently, why did you choose to do so?

It's something I've always wanted to do. It's taken six years of applying before I got a place. I ran for Macmillan Cancer Relief because of people I know who had lost their lives to cancer.

### ■ WHAT did you wear for the run?

I wore the Macmillan bright green top, which was great because they have cheer stations along the way and everyone cheers you from Macmillan and having



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about 100 people cheering your name as your running along is fantastic

### ■ WHAT was your training like for the marathon?

I trained for about four months, running four times a week, sometimes at six in the morning and built up my distance to just under the distance of the marathon. If I get a place, I'm planning on running the London Marathon again next year and I might do some local runs in the meantime.

### ■ WHAT is your ideal holiday destination?

A lovely coastal town, somewhere in Morocco

### ■ IF you could play any character in any show, who would it be?

I think Gavin out of "Gavin and Stacey" is quite funny so probably him.

### ■ WHAT would you do if you won the lottery?

If I won the lottery I would probably buy a few nice things like a bike and a big house and then put the money into a savings account and think what to do.

### ■ WHAT three items would you take with you if you were stranded on a desert island?

A calculator! No, I would probably take my digital radio, a surfboard so I can enjoy the surf and a lighter so I could cook anything that I would catch.

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## Plea to trustees to 'do right thing for the young people'

### ■ FROM PAGE ONE

"I do hope we can find a satisfactory solution so that the young people of Lyme have somewhere to go.

The other trustees have worked very hard to keep it going but there is a limit."

Councillor Sally Holman, chairman of the Youth Consortium, has also expressed her "disappointment" that agreement could not be reached with Club For Young People.

In a statement she said: "We are very disappointed indeed that after strenuous joint efforts by the Lyme Regis Youth Consortium headed by Oliver Letwin, Dorset County Council, Lyme Regis Development Trust and Woodroffe School, no agreement could be reached with the Club For Young people who, we understand, are determined to auction the premises.

"A refusal by those CYP trustees tasked with disposing of the Church Street building to meet with Oliver Letwin and Marcus Dixon to consider a business plan, which had the backing of DCC and Woodroffe, was a recent final attempt at negotia-

tion.

"We are fully behind LRDT as they seek funding to be able to attend the auction in July and bid for the premises on behalf of the town's young people. We believe there is a good chance this can happen. LymeForward's Youth Consortium, is continuing to bring key organisations together to progress this project, assisted by Oliver Letwin's sterling efforts to achieve a successful outcome.

"I'm well aware of the strong feelings among townspeople, the anger and frustration being expressed, but let's continue to work together on this in a positive way."

Councillor Holman will be attend tomorrow evening's public meeting and will read a statement from Oliver Letwin supporting efforts by the Lyme Regis Development Trust to buy the premises at auction.

The Lyme Rgis Youth Action Group, who have been campaigning for the club to be re-open for the youth of Lyme, also issued a statement through their chairman, Chris Clipson.

He said: "The trustees have consistently refused

to meet, discuss, or use any other method of negotiation with the people of Lyme Regis in an open forum.

"The Action Group are urging the trustees to cancel the auction.

"The Action Group have organised an urgent public meeting at St Michael's Primary School, on Thursday, June 17th at 6pm. All members of the public are welcome and the young people of Lyme Regis. This meeting is to update people for open discussion and to plan.

"Some trustees are also council members and have used this to consistently avoid the issue; these council representatives/trustees claim prejudicial interest and leave the chamber whenever the question regarding the club for young people arises.

"We believe that the committee for standards in public life did not intend this regulation to enable councillors to hide from public scrutiny especially when holding office while being trustees of various associations."

Three trustees - David Cozens, Neil Pullinger and Ken Meech and Audrey Coussens (secretary) - seem to be making decisions regarding the auction of the Club For Young People (formerly known as the boys club) without consulting the other trustees.

"Is it right that the proceeds of this auction if it's is to take place, revert to the HQ based in London leaving Lyme Regis with no buildings or funds for young people the community and out of school ac-

tivities? The recent survey of the building would leave us to believe that much of the deterioration is due to the lack of basic maintenance even though there have been funds available from a recently aborted sale.

"We believe that there are sufficient qualified people in Lyme Regis to take the development of the club forward and believe that the trustees have obstructed this progress, thus denying the young people in the town what is rightfully theirs.

"We now find ourselves in a position of having to find funds to try and purchase the building at auction on July 21st knowing that any such funds available may be lost to the National Association of Clubs for Young People in London, even though the building was originally purchased on behalf of the young people of Lyme Regis, due to the kind support of many local families and the Church of England.

"The trustees could transfer the ownership to a new trust for a nominal £1.

"If we are forced to bid for the CYP building at auction, we are setting up a purchasing fund through the Lyme Regis Development Trust called Youth 500 - 100, the idea being that donations of £500 and £100 would soon build up but of course any donations would be much appreciated. To donate please make cheques available to the Lyme Regis Development Trust and send this to St Michael's Business Centre, Church St, DT7 3DB. Please include your

name and address in case the purchase is unsuccessful.

"The trustees involved in this disgraceful action are David Cozens, Kenneth Meech, Neil Pullinger, Audrey Coussens (secretary), Ingrid Holland and Wendy Alexander ...they are accused of a lack of action and failure to engage with concerned members of the public and failure to attend a recent meeting set up by Oliver Letwin MP.

"We have written to the trustees (see open letter on page 5) urging them to put a stop to the sale of the club. We have reason to believe that not all of the trustees are in agreement with this decision; if this is the case we ask those trustees that do not support the decision to sell the club to speak out now, do not be silent any longer. Every trustee has a responsibility to protect the asset. "As members of the Youth Club Action Group we are asking each of you to act on your consciences and to assert your right as trustees to collectively reconsider this decision and to put a stop to the sale of the club.

"The overwhelming view in the town is that the building should not be sold on the open market and that its refurbishment and subsequent re-opening holds the best way forward.

We call upon the trustees to:

◆ Stop the sale to the highest bidder and agree a sale to an organisation in the town so that it can be used for the purpose for which it was intended (young people).

◆ Act in an open manner and work with those who would like the opportunity to save the club and work on raising funds to get it

## Man arrested after Silver Street fight

A MAN has been arrested following a fight in Lyme Regis on Saturday, June 12<sup>th</sup>.

Police received reports of the fight in Silver Street at about 11.30pm, but when they arrived at the scene the offenders had already left.

A 42-year-old man was arrested on Monday, June 14th on suspicion of a public order offence and assault on a female victim.

Further arrests are expected.

◆ A 32-year-old local woman was also arrested in Broad Street on Saturday for suspected drink driving. She was stopped for driving with illegal number plates and police smelt alcohol on her breath. She is due to appear in court on July 2nd.

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## Dorset Police commander: Crime down

ONE year on from taking over as Dorset Police Commander for the Dorset County Council area, Chief Superintendent Martin Hiles has hailed the work of police and partnership teams for a significant reduction in crime in the area.

Total recorded crime in the Dorset County section in 09/10 has fallen by five per cent compared with 2008/09 - 300 less crimes.

There have been significant in-roads into tackling violent crime - the number of violent incidents has reduced by 5.3 per cent (218 fewer victims of violent incidents). Dwelling burglaries have also gone down by 8.4 per cent (61 fewer victims homes broken into).

Levels of dwelling burglary are almost 60 per cent lower than in 1998/99.

However, Chief Superintendent Hiles admitted it had been a challenging year: "The ongoing economic crisis has certainly had an impact, and we have had to continually find ways of working

smarter with the money we have.

"We have worked extremely closely with the councils and other partners who are absolutely essential to making our communities safer."

Last year, the area's priorities were to cut road deaths, protect vulnerable people - particularly domestic abuse victims, and reduce violent crime.

Chief Superintendent Hiles continued: "We have seen a reduction in the number of domestic violence incidents - we have seen this type of crime fall by 5.6 percent on the previous year.

"However, the number of people killed or seriously injured on roads has gone up by 2.6 per cent.

"Earlier this year saw the launch of No Excuse. This year-long campaign brings together key local agencies and combines enforcement and media tactics to crack down on anti-social and illegal driving.

"We hope this will have a real impact on reducing these statistics further.

"This year, our priori-

ties are to reduce serious violent crime, deal effectively with crime and anti-social behaviour which most affects local communities, protect vulnerable people and communities and reduce road casualties.

"We will continue to work closely with our partners and in the case of reducing violent crime - work closely with local authorities and licensing teams to ensure that alcohol is not being sold to underage young people and to enforce licensing conditions.

"We will ensure that there is even more support for domestic abuse victims and that they should be encouraged to come forward if they have been a victim of crime.

"Despite falling levels of burglary, people are still leaving windows and doors open so we will be publicising crime prevention advice through media campaigns and local leaflets and of course, doing all we can to catch and convict burglars."

The latest figures for

Dorset from the British Crime Survey on the way police and local councils are dealing with ASB and crime issues that matter are also up on last quarter.

More than half of people asked in the survey said they 'strongly agree' or 'tend to agree'. This figure was 49 per cent in March 2009.

This figure comes from respondents from surveys conducted in the 12 months ending December 2009.

The Dorset Community Safety Partnership (CSP) has set out the minimum service standards people can expect when reporting anti-social behaviour incidents.

This new charter aims to help local communities fight back against noise nuisance, vandalism, drunkenness and other neighbourhood problems.

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# New young chairman for the town band

TWO of the youngest members of Lyme Regis Town Band came to the fore last week at the organisation's annual meeting.

Former Woodroffe School pupil, Joe Turner, 21, was elected chairman with Matt Luckhurst as his deputy. Both have previously served on the committee and made valuable contributions as players.

Mr Turner will replace retiring chairman Jan Long, who reported a very successful year in her annual review. She specifically highlighted the well-attended Christmas concert and the band's first St George's Day concert, which may become a regular event.

Commenting on his new appointment, Mr Turner said: "I am delighted to become chairman of Lyme Regis Town Band, which plays such an important role locally and my thanks go to Jan Long for her contribution as chairman last year. I will be working hard to take the band forward into what I am sure is a bright future."

Gilly Warr, who was re-elected as secretary, was voted as winner of the Gordon Broom Shield, which is awarded annually to the person contributing most to the band. Mrs Warr will be officially presented with the shield at the band's Christmas concert on December 18th.

Heather Marraner was re-elected as band treasurer and also reported a successful financial year, with an overall increase in the band's income.

Committee members Val Mahoney, John Hallett, John Warr and Roger Grose were re-elected, with the addition



■ **YOUNG CHAIRMAN:** Lyme Regis Town Band's new chairman Joe Turner (right) with deputy-chairman Matt Luckhurst

of Jan Long, Viv Wright and Eric Wood. John Powell will continue as musical director, with David Baldwin as conductor and John Case as the band's librarian.

host of events are being planned with morris dancing, cream-teas, a barbecue, bar and entertainment from the Woodroffe School's Early Music Group.

The event will be held this Saturday (June 19th) with the parade starting at 1.45pm and the fete opening at 2pm. Charities can host a stall for free if raising money for their designated funds. For more information or to book a stall contact Paula Wyon-Brown on 01297 631919.

■ **ORGANISERS** are looking for stall-holders to join Uplyme village fete, which will have an antiques theme this year in honour of celebrity guest Paul Atterbury from the BBC's "Antiques Roadshow".

Mr Atterbury will lead the procession from Mrs Ethelston's Primary School with the fete princess and page in a vintage Bentley before opening the event at the King George V Playing Field. He will also judge the antiques theme fancy dress competition. The usual

# LymeLetters

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## 'Not acting in interests of young people'

**AN open letter to The Trustees of The Lyme Regis Club for Young People from the Lyme Regis Youth Action Group - David Cozens, Kenneth Meech, Neil Pullinger, Audrey Coussens- secretary, Ingrid Holland and Wendy Alexander.**

WE have recently been made aware of the trustees' decision to sell the Club For Young People at auction.

This is extremely disappointing news. We believe the trustees are not acting in the best interests of the young people of Lyme Regis. We have reason to believe that not all of the trustees are in agreement with this decision; if this is the case we ask those trustees that do not support the decision to sell the club to speak out.

As members of the Youth Club Action Group we are asking each of you to act on your consciences and to assert your right as trustees to collectively reconsider this decision and to put a stop to the sale of the club.

By selling this once and for all time asset for the young people and community of Lyme Regis on the open market you are denying others the opportunity to make it work, you are denying the youth of the town a resource, which is rightfully theirs.

Your secretary has told us the money from the sale of the building will go into the Lyme Regis Club for Young People's bank account and be used to purchase a new suitable site.

However, if a site does not become available, she has told us that the funds would go back to a central account in London, and possibly be lost to the youth of Lyme forever.

What are the trustees thinking? Where would the money come from for this new site and building, where is the site?

The overwhelming view in the town is that the building should not be sold on the open market and that its refurbishment and subsequent re-opening holds the best way forward.

We call upon the trustees to:

◆ Stop the sale to the highest bidder and agree a sale to an organisation in the town so that it can be used for the purpose for which it was intended [young people].

◆ Act in an open manner and work with those who would like the opportunity to save the club and work on raising funds to get it fully operational again, in the best interests of the young people of the town.

As we have asked many times in past please open a dialogue with us in order that we can work together in the best interests of the young people and wider community of the town.

If you do not want to see the club re-open, maybe it's time to hand the baton over to others who want to see the club open again, playing its part at the heart of the youth of the town, please do not deny others the opportunity to make this work.

Please be remembered for getting this right.

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# 30 years of friendship in sport



■ **FRIENDS IN SPORT** - members of Lyme Regis Football Club line-up with players and officials from US Creully, and French civic guests, at the entrance to the Stadium Sportif to commemorate the 30th anniversary of the twinning between the two clubs. Among those in the front row are the Mayor of Creully, M. Roger Livert, Mr. Ibister Lavissee, the President of Community of Communes, and Howard Larcombe, chairman of Lyme Regis FC. Lyme Regis town crier Phil Street is pictured in the second row.

ON the same weekend as veterans from the Second World War paid what may well be their last visit to the D-Day beaches, 40 members of Lyme Regis Football Club travelled to one of the first villages liberated in the invasion of Northern Europe.

They were there to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the twinning arrangement with the village football team, US Creully - a unique association in grassroots football in France and the UK.

But the party from Lyme did not forget those brave young men who gave their lives on that fateful day - June 6th 1944.

They placed a wreath at the war memorial 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards who lost 87 men in the battle for Creully, as they have done for the past 15 years.

It was a sombre occasion in an otherwise fun filled weekend which cemented many friendships from both sides of the English Channel.

I chose not to travel with the official party. My days of spending six hours on a



**PHILIP EVANS**  
at the 30th anniversary celebrations of the twinning between Lyme Regis FC and US Creully

channel ferry with 40 thirsty young footballers are long gone, I'm afraid, so I took the circuitous and more relaxed route.

As I'm no longer a part of the Creully organising committee, I've come out here primarily to record this special occasion for the *View from Lyme Regis*. But as a member of that first trip back in 1980, I hope to be involved in some small way.

It's a unique collabora-

tion, unheard of in local football in France and the UK. It should be recognised by the FA in both countries, a classic example of how to bring different cultures together through sport.

I flew from Southampton to Paris on Thursday, as a bit of an advanced party, and then took a train from St Lazare station to Caen

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# A corner of Normandy that will forever be a little bit of Lyme

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where Veronique Bunel, an excellent English speaker and daughter of fellow LRFC life member Michel Longuet, met and delivered me to my B & B in Cruelly, about 10 km away where I have stayed before on non-football visits.

I had to cross Paris by taxi to get to the railway station from Orly airport, passing the Arch de Triumphe on the way. Paris looked glorious in the early summer sun and the rail trip with SNCF was an infinitely more pleasurable than the Axminster-London route, a similar distance, which I often travel but which is four times the price.

We arrived in Cruelly around 5pm, looking as quiet and sleepy as ever. But this weekend it will be invaded by D-Day veterans, many of them for the



last time with this year being the 65th anniversary of the ending of the Second World War.

An invasion also from the footballers of Lyme celebrating 30 years of friendship in sport.

After booking into the B & B, I strolled down to the Chateau de Cruelly, the most historic building in the village which is now looked after by Bruno Thouin, a former goalkeeper and my house guest

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CREULLY

in Lyme on several occasions. Bruno is now the guardian (caretaker) at the 11th century chateau and surrounding grounds which as a lifestyle has to be verging on paradise.

We shared a cold beer in the shadow of the chateau which provided a base for the BBC in the days after D-Day on June 6th 1944. Radio amateurs were climbing over the tower, erecting radio antennae to recapture those dramatic days with an exhibition over the weekend to come.

That evening I dined with Michel and Marie-Francoise Longuet, who have been connected with the twinning arrangement for 30 years. They speak little English and my French is shamefully poor but we manage to rub along. Marie-Francoise is a

marvellous cook and their hospitality is typical of Normandy.

On Friday, after a relaxing morning, Michel and I drove over to Quisterham to welcome the Lyme boys, arriving in two minibuses and Will Thompson's camper van. On the way into Cruelly we stopped, as is usual, at a bar in Douvre des Delivrand, the old enemy Axminster's twin town, if only to make obscene gestures at the signs "Twinning with Axminster".

The start of the 30th anniversary celebrations was marked by a short ceremony at the Stadium Sportif, home of US Cruelly where the Union Jack and French Tricolour were raised with the playing of the two national anthems. Stuart Rattenbury, who has been on every twinning trip to Cruelly and is highly respected in the village, was entrusted with the running up of the French flag but to be quite honest he made a bit of a horlicks of it, much to the amusement of his colleagues.

Friday evening was to be spent with the host families and for me that meant another wonderful four-course meal at the Longuet household, including my

all-time Normandy favourite, Coquille St Jacques.

Over the years the McLennan family of Lyme and Longuet family of Cruelly have become great friends and during the evening, as a bit of fun, Robert McLennan enrolled Michel Longuet into the McLennan Clan, presenting him with a special certificate and a tamoshanter.

We were summoned back to the Stadium Sportif (a splendid sports stadium maintained by the local council) where a short parade was staged, led by the Mayor of Cruelly, M. Roger Livert, and our own town crier, Phil Street, looking resplendent as always in his uniform, prior to the unveiling of a plaque renaming the road "Allee Lyme Regis".

There were speeches by Monsieur le Mayor and M. Ibister Lavissee, President of the Community of Communes (not sure what that is) who had a remarkable resemblance to Einstein.

For the Brits, Lyme Regis FC chairman Howard Larcombe made an excellent speech in French, referring to how

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■ LYME town crier Phil Street and a Scittish piper leads the official twinning parade to the unveiling of "Allee Lyme Regis"



■ EN FRANCAIS: Lyme Regis Football Club chairman Howard Larcombe addresses the twinning groups before the unveiling of "Allee Lyme Regis" in French. He spoke of their pride in the veterans who liberated the village on D-Day and also how proud the club was to have endured the 30-year twinning arrangement.

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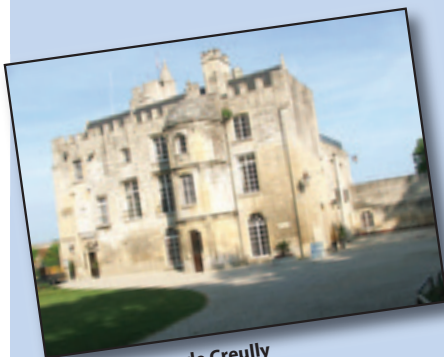
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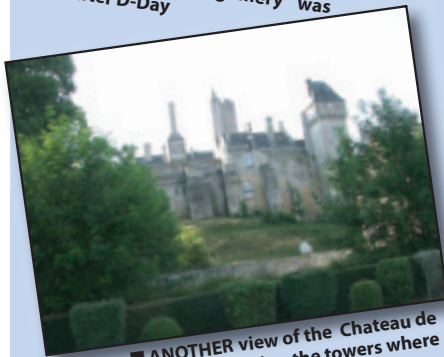
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■ THE Chateau de Creully



■ THE chateau just outside Creully where General Montgomery was based after D-Day



■ ANOTHER view of the Chateau de Creully showing the towers where the BBC broadcast after D-Day

# The last act was to lower the flags and to say 'au revoir' - until the next time

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proud we are of the veterans who helped to liberate Normandy and our pride also in the 30 years of twinning. He made reference to the forthcoming World Cup and thanked Creully for sending Julien Simier, one of the better French players, to Lyme for the season. Ju-Ju, as he is known, has been a revelation.

Phil Street, a man who knows a thing or two about twinning, also made a fine cry in English and French, telling the assembled guests: "For 30 consecutive years footballers have been travelling between Lyme Regis and Creully and the two communities have developed many friendships.

"This weekend celebrates a historic occasion between the two football clubs and a significant achievement in the cultural exchanges of community twinning."

He finished his cry with the words: "Vive La Reine. God Save The Queen. Vive la Republique!" The French loved it and the party from Lyme were clearly proud that the road had been re-named after their town, especially as virtually ever other road in Creully is named after a French hero or British officers from the Normandy landings.

After yet another long lunch with the host families (do the French eat as much as this as a matter of course?), we returned to the stadium for the Main Event - the football.

Lyme won the first game 30 years ago 8-0 on what was no more than a farmer's field. Over the years US Creully have improved greatly, both in ability and in the facilities they have at their disposal. They have beaten us many times but on this occasion it was the English who triumphed - 4-1 with a hat-trick, rather appropriately, coming from Julien Simier.

That evening we were entertained royally at a four-course banquet in the Chateau to Creully and there was the usual ex-



■ LYME FC chairman Howard Larcombe shakes hands with his Creully counterpart, Geoffrey Simier, after the exchange of gifts

change of gifts. Creully gave us a television (probably because they heard our own had been stolen from the Davey Fort clubhouse a few months back) and we presented them with a framed Lyme Regis FC shirt, signed by all those on the official party.

The partying went on until daylight, although I bailed out long before dawn, as did most of the "old brigade" with the notable exception of one! But what goes on tour stays on tour, as they say, so his secret is safe with me.

On Sunday morning, I joined the Rattenbury boys - Brian, Steve and Stuart - and Ted Bignall, at 82 our oldest member, to attend the remembrance ceremony at the 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards where Ted layed a wreath on behalf of the club.

On the 50th anniversary of D-Day we joined in with the Dragoon Guards and they asked us if we would place a wreath at the memorial on all our visits as they were getting older and fewer numbers were able to attend each year.

We have honoured that commitment every year since and all of us considered it a privilege to witness the emotional ceremony.

After a few beers at one of the local bars, it was back to the stadium where a "country lunch" was served before the final farewells. We presented all the Creully members with a copy of our 125th anniversary brochures and we all laughed at how young and innocent we looked (and how slim we were) 30 years ago.



■ TED Bignall lays a wreath at the Creully war memorial

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been back to Creully once again.

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## Busy summer lined up for young people

A VARIETY of youth activities will be held throughout the summer holidays by LymeForward.

The summer programme of events and activities ties in with LymeForward's objective to provide more youth facilities in the town. The idea follows two successful meetings with young people and service providers.

Co-ordinator of LymeForward, Ellen Austin, said: "The meetings were very productive. We decided not to focus on the lack of actual facilities in the town but be more positive, and create activities that are not currently available."

Activities will include several visits from Dorset's Action Van, which offers several sport activities as well as circus skills and bouncy inflatables. There will be trips for young people and families, including a visit to Dorchester skatepark, and a mobile skatepark will be setup in Charmouth Road car park.

Other events will include dance weeks, sessions with Team Theme and Fire FitKids, which is designed to expose teenagers to the benefits of regular exercise and the practice of healthy habits, as well as the annual activities held during Lifeboat Week and Regatta and Carnival Week.

Full details of the summer programme will soon be circulated in Lyme Regis Town Council's newsletter "News and Views", which is delivered to every house in Lyme, as well as through all local schools.

Chairman of the LymeForward meetings, Councillor Sally Holman, said: "I think this is a really splendid idea and the kind of thing I like to see this partnership doing, and it's all thanks to Ellen."

Ms Austin added: "It's going to be an exciting summer for the young people."

# Coast-to-coast motorbike run

HUNDREDS of motorcycles roared through the streets of Lyme Regis for the 25th anniversary Coast-to-Coast Run, organised by the Westland Classic Motorcycle Club.

The annual motorcycle run sees classic bikes and three-wheelers travel from Lyme Regis to Weston-Super-Mare in aid of a chosen charity – this year being Headway of

By Francesca Evans

Somerset, which supports those with brain injuries and their families.

Hundreds of bikes lined up on display on the Marine Parade, drawing a large crowd of spectators.

Town crier Phil Street greeted bikers with a traditional cry, and the Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, wished all those taking part a safe and enjoyable journey.

The Mayor, accompanied by husband-consort Alan and daughter Kelsey, then set off the run by waving a Union Jack flag at Cobb Gate, and the bikes travelled through Broad Street on their way into Somerset.



■ O YEZI: Town crier Phil Street greets the Westland Classic Motorcycle Club



■ STARTING LINE: The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, waves the flag to start the run



■ AND THEY'RE OFF!: Classic motorcycles set off on their journey to Weston-Super-Mare

## Busy time for Save The Children group

■ THE Lyme Regis branch of Save the Children has raised almost £1,000 in the past month through a variety of events.

The branch held a flag day during the first May Bank Holiday weekend and raised over £500.

They boosted their total with a stall selling children's clothes and toys in the Marine Parade shelters on May 22<sup>nd</sup>, which raised about £100.

Finally, the branch held a coffee morning at Abbeyfield residential home, raising £291. The event included bric-a-brac and cake stalls, a raffle and the usual refreshments.



■ COFFEE AND CAKE: Volunteers of the Lyme Regis branch of Save the Children pictured at the coffee morning at Abbeyfield residential home.

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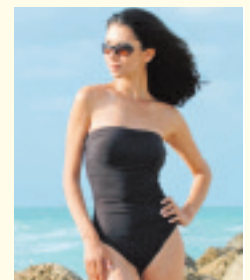
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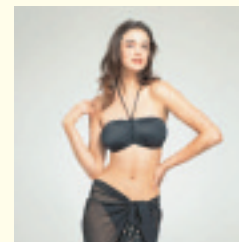
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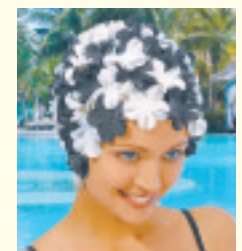
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# Soldier in clock-to-clock walk to raise money for service charities



■ TREKKING ON: Rifleman Luke Du Laic on the second leg of his journey to Weymouth, pictured on Thorncombe Beacon, west of Bridport

RIFLEMAN Luke Du Laic arrived in Lyme Regis on Saturday evening during a charity walk from Exmouth to Weymouth.

Luke, from the 6 Rifles Brigade, took part in the "Clock to Clock Walk" in aid of the Undentable Trust, which splits its funds between the Royal British Legion, Help for Heroes and the Rifles Benevolent Fund.

Luke was supposed to be joined by a group of soldiers, but unfortunately they were called back for operational training.

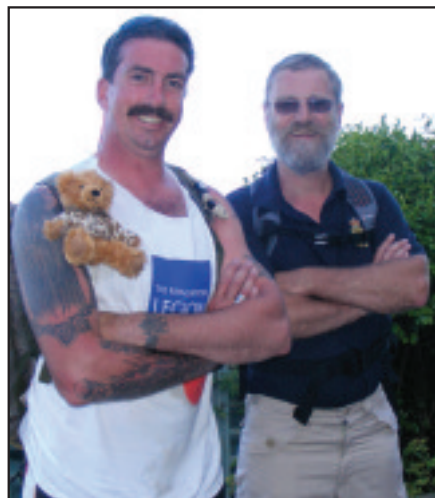
Instead, Luke left Exmouth town clock alone on Saturday morning and was joined on the Undercliff by events co-ordinator of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion, David Manners. They arrived at the Masonic Hall in Lyme at about 7pm.

Mr Manners joined Luke for the second leg of the journey, leaving Lyme at 3am on Sunday morning and walking the coastal paths to Weymouth town clock.

## by Francesca Evans

Mr Manners said: "In some respects it speaks volumes of the military mentality, that Luke walked it alone for such worthwhile causes."

More information on the "Clock to Clock Walk" or to donate, visit [www.clocktoclock2010.co.uk](http://www.clocktoclock2010.co.uk)



■ EXHAUSTED: Rifleman Luke Du Laic and member of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion, David Manners, arrive in Lyme during their charity walk

## Fossil hunter trapped on cliffs

TEAMWORK involving Lyme Regis lifeboat crew and eight coastguards resulted in the successful rescue of a man who was cut off by the tide at Black Venn.

The lifeboat was launched at 9.05am on Monday to assist the coastguards in rescuing the 55-year-old fossil hunter, who was trapped on cliffs 300 feet above the beach. He had used his mobile phone to call for help.

The coastguards stayed in contact with the man throughout the rescue, but asked the lifeboat crew to help spot him from the sea.

The crew located the man and guided coastguards to him. He was uninjured.

Coastguard station officer Graham Turner said: "Without the lifeboat crew our job would have been a good deal more difficult. This was another example of teamwork between the two volunteer groups."

The rescue comes after the lifeboat crew and coastguards trained together the previous week.

## Owen is vice-chairman

COUNCILLOR Owen Lovell has been elected as the vice-chairman of Lyme Regis Town Council Planning Committee.

Councillors Lucy Campbell, Pete and Stan Williams, Ann Bradbury and Ken Hitchcock were also proposed at the meeting, but said they didn't want to take on the duty.

Councillor Lovell, who is also chairman of the council's Policy Committee, will work alongside planning chairman Councillor Ken Meech, who was re-elected by the full council.

The two also worked in reversed roles when they were members of West Dorset District Council – Councillor Lovell being chairman of the Development Control Committee with Councillor Meech as his vice-chairman.

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## Twinning link celebrated again

LYME Regis and St George's, Bermuda, Twinning Association are looking forward to their annual commemorative parade this July, marking the 400th anniversary of the death of Admiral Sir George Somers.

In the 17th century, former Mayor of Lyme Regis and MP for West Dorset, Sir George Somers, and shipmates of the "Sea Venture" were shipwrecked in Bermuda whilst on their way to deliver provisions for the starving in Jamestown, Virginia.

It is believed the incident was the inspiration for Shakespeare's play "The Tempest".

The 150 survivors began the colonisation of Bermuda during the months they stayed there. Eventually, 142 continued their journey to Jamestown in 1610 after building two new small ships, "The Deliverance" and "The Patience", from the wreck and cedar wood of Bermuda.

The ships were led again by Sir George Somers and aboard with him was Sir John Rolfe, who later went on to marry Pohatan Indian, Pocahontas, made fa-



■ TWIN TOWNS: Town criers from Lyme Regis and St George's, Bermuda, celebrate the life of Admiral Sir George Somers in 2008's commemorative parade.

mous by the Disney tale.

They found a starving community in Jamestown and the colony only survived thanks to the two ships from Bermuda and another relief fleet commanded by Lord Delaware.

As well as the death of Admiral Sir George Somers, this year also marked the 400th anniversary of this heroic journey in May.

Somers later became ill

during his trip back to Bermuda on "The Patience" to find more provisions and died on November 9th of that year. His heart was buried in Lyme's twin town St George's, Bermuda, and his body was buried in Whitchurch Canonorum near Lyme Regis.

The annual commemorative parade will be held on Wednesday, July 28th, beginning at Langmoor Gardens at 11.30am and

being led to the Cobb, where a short ceremony will be held. Members of St George's civic party will visit Lyme for the occasion.

Lyme Regis Museum is also currently displaying an exhibition to celebrate the life of Sir George Somers, in the upper rotunda gallery. The exhibition started in May and will continue until the end of July.

## Walking for 'boob day'



■ CHEQUE IT OUT - Maria Herbert (centre left) presents a cheque to Isabelle Mace of Breakthrough Breast Cancer

A CHARMOUTH landlady has helped raise £1,600 for Dorset's Breakthrough Breast Cancer Charity, with the help from a few friends.

Maria Herbert, landlady of The George Inn, was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2002 but beat the disease, and last year she organised a charity pub crawl from Hunters Lodge at Raymonds Hill through Lyme Regis and back to Charmouth, visiting every pub along the way.

The walkers had raised £400 before the event and boosted that to £1,600 on the day.

Maria said: "I decided to give the

### by Hannah Penney

money raised to Breakthrough Breast Cancer as I have suffered from breast cancer myself and it is a very good charity. Since I was diagnosed with the disease in 2002, I have tried to do something every year to help with the charity, and I am so pleased with the amount of money we have raised. "I'd like to thank everyone that sponsored us, the landlords and landladies of the pubs we stopped at for providing us with free drinks and Breakthrough Breast Cancer for

helping us to raise enough money, along with all our sponsors."

Maria, along with friends who joined her on the walk, presented the proceeds to the charity last week.

The pub crawl, to be held on what is now nicknamed "boob day", will start at the Hunters Lodge pub again this year at 11am on Saturday, June 26th.

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# Community spirit in Colway Mead

by Philip Evans

THE recent Old Lyme exhibition, staged by Lyme Regis Museum at The Malthouse stirred many memories of happy times in our town.

My reference to the China Town (Colway Mead) sports caught the eye of Rita Chard (formerly Street) who can remember the events well and who has provided the photos on this page from the Street family album.

Rita tells me that the annual event was organised by the Colway Mead Estate Sports Club.

Rita's dad, Walter "Buffy" Street, was chairman of the club which ran the sports at Middle Mill or on South Avenue if it was wet. The sports also included a fancy dress parade (see top right) and a baby show (bottom left).

The club also ran outings and a weekly football sweep.

The photo (top left) shows the committee which included Tim Healy, Cecil Quick, Cliff Hocking, Cecil Searle, Paddy Cregan, the Reverend Kenneth Rowcroft, Clive Enticott and Charlie Whipp.

Said Rita: "There was a real community spirit in Colway Mead in those days."



■ BABES in arms - thought to be Doug King and Brenda Cable



■ THE fancy dress parade with Cheryl Reynolds (nee Turner) in the pram.

BELOW: Some familiar Lyme faces, including the late Ruby Quick





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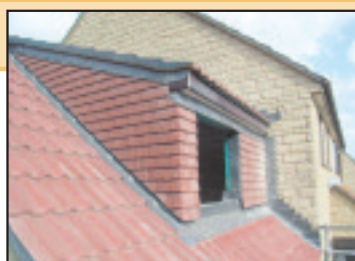
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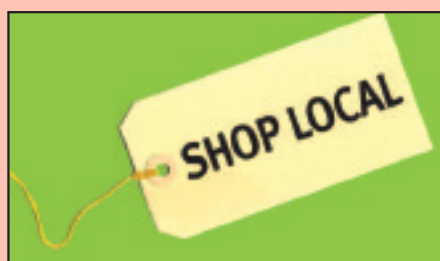
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# Co-operation the key to saving club

**E**MOTIONS are running very high in Lyme Regis over the disposal of the Club For Young People in Church Street.

There has been near universal condemnation of the decision by the trustees to put the building up for auction on July 21st.

The recently-formed Lyme Regis Youth Club Action Group, formed to try and persuade the trustees to hand the building over to the town for renovation and re-opening as a youth club, are so incensed by the decision to go to auction that they have called a public meeting at St Michael's Primary School for tomorrow evening (6pm).

I am told it will be a lively meeting, but it is unlikely that anyone from the much maligned trustees will be present.

A little bit of spice has been added by the fact that two trustees, former mayor Barbara

Austin, and Derek Hallett, who have both given sterling service to the organisation, have resigned over the issue.

It has been common knowledge for some time that all was not sweetness and light on the trustees.

And for Barbara to stand down after working so hard for the youth club over a long period of time, you can be assured that things are pretty grim. It is not in Barbara's nature to walk away from a sinking ship.

There are many questions which need answering and I am sorry I am not able to do so.

The trustees choose not to use the columns of the *View from Lyme Regis* and therefore we don't receive their press statements. That is their prerogative but the offer remains that we will be more than happy to give their side of the story should they so wish.

One question I would like answered is "Who

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



actually owns the building?" There is talk of any money raised by the sale of the premises going back to the National Association for Clubs for Young People, although I understand that this would only be the case if there was no other site for a new youth club.

If my memory serves me right, the building was purchased with the help of a loan/donation from the Eyre family and a good deal of fundraising. Does that mean that any money raised by its sale should stay in the town, which is what most people want?

If the auction in Plymouth goes ahead, there is still a good chance that the former Church Hall building can continue its life as a centre for young people with involvement

from the Woodroffe School.

Marcus Dixon, chief executive of the Lyme Regis Development Trust, is working hard to raise the necessary cash to be in a position to make a realistic bid at the auction.

Then there is the issue of how much it would cost to put the club back into good order. An original survey by Dorset County Council came up with the figure of £250,000. A more detailed look at the building confirmed this figure although the trustees have said it could cost as much as £300,000 with £6,000 annual running costs for the next 20 years.

If these figures are accurate, one can understand why they want to get rid of the building as soon as possible. But there are

many who believe a great deal of the renovations could be carried out by voluntary labour and the final bill would be very much less than £250,000. This is certainly the view of the Youth Action Group.

The action group are urging the trustees to step aside and hand the building over to a new trust for £1.

I have no idea whether this is legal or not. Barbara Austin firmly believes there are younger people who could make the club work and that is one of the reasons why she has decided to step aside.

I can't see the rest of the trustees doing likewise, although I am sure there have been many times recently when they must have won-

dered whether it was all worthwhile.

If it is legally possible, I see no reason why they should not make way for those who think they can save the youth club.

The present trustees have worked hard for many years but sometimes you get to a point where it is impossible to move forward.

I experienced that with the Strawberry Field project and I finally had to admit I was not going to be able to see the project through to completion.

One thing I don't understand, however, is the apparent reluctance of the trustees to talk to other parties. They maintain they have not refused to meet with MP Oliver Letwin and Marcus Dixon, as alleged this week, but surely there can be no reason why they should not meet the action group and listen to their ideas?

Co-operation is always better than confrontation.

## Passing of so many characters

LYME has had its fare share of characters over the years, people whose very presence gives this town its heart.

Inevitably they leave a huge gap when they depart this life.

Recently, we seem to have had a spate of deaths which leaves the town a much poorer place.

The Cobb will probably never be the same again following the passing of Ron Bailey and last week Ronnie Higgs, two boatmen whose characters far exceeded their daily catch.

The esteem in which Ron was held was clearly evident at his funeral service.

To be in Ron Higgs' company was often side-achingly entertaining. He had a joke for every occasion; in fact he had a string of funny tales for every occasion.

Ron would have made a brilliant stand-up comedian and going on one of his fishing trips was better than any comedy show on TV.

I was particularly saddened also to hear of the death of John Perry. I grew up surrounded by the Perrys and John's parents, Bill and Freda Perry, were our next door neighbours for many years.

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The Duke of Monmouth landed at Lyme Regis on the 11th June 1685 to challenge King James' claim to the throne, following the death of Charles II. He assembled an army in excess of 3,000 men and marched to Sedgemoor in Somerset.

He was defeated by the King's army in less than a month. Around 1300 were taken prisoner. Five Judges came to Dorchester with the infamous Judge Jeffreys, whose reputation was that of the 'hanging judge'.

In September 1685, 312 cases were heard in the Oakroom at the rear of the Antelope Hotel; of these 292 were sentenced to death. Only 74 were executed, with 175 transported, 9 were fined or whipped and 54 were discharged.

Judge Jeffreys – having his eye on promotion – was later made Lord Chancellor.

When King James fell and William of Orange landed in Torbay, Jeffreys was captured and imprisoned in the Tower of London. He died in 1689 while awaiting trial, probably of natural causes.

Rumours at the time said he has been poisoned while in the Tower and that his body had been returned to Dorchester and walled up in the Courtroom – now the Oakroom.

This 17th Century Oak panelled room has been carefully restored to maintain its character and original features.

Today it is called The Oakroom and is a delightful tearoom, with a peaceful, tranquil atmosphere, replicating the style and service of a Lyons Corner House. The Oakroom of today serves a variety of light meals throughout the day and service is a high priority. The staff at the Oakroom pride themselves on their high levels of customer service, creating a warm, homely atmosphere where you can enjoy lovely lunches and of course, Dorset clotted cream teas.



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Recently Billy the Proprietor decided to combine the two and incorporate a significant fresh fish counter into the restaurant layout, giving his customers the chance to visually select their choice of fish and sit by and watch as it is prepared and cooked to their liking.

For example, why not pick and mix a fresh fish platter made up of prawns, scallops, calamari and lobster to be freshly prepared and served for a group of you to share.

You do not have to eat your pickings in the restaurant, the fresh fish counter operates as any other fish monger does and gives it's customers the opportunity to buy 'fruits de mer' over the counter and do the cooking bit at home or on the bbq.

The restaurant that Billy created now seats 36 and more if the venue is booked for private buffet parties. The business also has been known to cater for wedding parties, birthdays (with karaoke) and also special cook nights where you can (in small groups at a time) actually go into the kitchen and take part in the process of filleting and cooking the fish.

There are lunch and evening menus containing all fresh locally caught fish, meat and vegetarian options, vegetables which come, in particular, from Billy's father's allotment which adds to the friendly local feel of the business.

Lunch is served daily from 11-4pm and evening dinner from Thursday to Saturday from 7pm-late but Billy would like to make it clear that if you wish to book a table for an evening that is not advertised as open, the team will gladly open the restaurant to meet your needs. To book or make enquiries call 01305 757428 / 07709428389 or email billy.fresh@hotmail.co.uk

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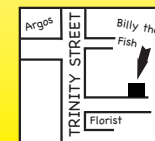
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# View 2

The ultimate leisure guide for Dorset

## HAPPY SHAPPI

Top female comic Shappi Khorsandi brings her new show to Bridport Arts Centre

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## View 2 Music

# We're singing for Eng-Ger-Land !!!

THE World Cup is finally here and, like it or loathe it, there's no escape - it's even the subject of this week's music column. This year's tournament marks the first time since 1966 that England have qualified for the finals and not produced an official song to soundtrack their campaign. Manager Fabio Capello vetoed the idea last year, saying he didn't want any possible distractions in the build-up to the finals. Spoilsport.

But that hasn't stopped a clutch of unofficial tunes supporting the national side from sneaking out. Dizze Rascal and James Corden's 'Shout For England' is currently number one, proving the public want World Cup tunes whether they've got Fabio's seal of approval or not.

In fact, in more recent times, the unofficial tunes have often proved more popular than the FA approved numbers

But first of all, let's go back to the good old days when you didn't need a pop band to make your record - just the squad itself. 'Back Home' was a smash hit back in 1970, the very first England World Cup record and one of only three to feature the team itself. That's the way to do it!

All the big names are here, belting out a song that would set the standard for years to come. Bobby Moore, Alan Ball, Bobby Charlton - sing up, lads! And the record topped the charts for three weeks.

As for the football itself, England made it to the quarter-finals in Mexico, losing to West Germany after extra time.

England didn't qualify for another World Cup for 12 years, but went straight back in the studio in 1982 to record 'This Time (We'll Get It Right)' in readiness for their campaign in Spain. Led by Kevin Keegan in both the singing and haircut department, the single made it to number two. And England could only make it to round two of the tournament.

Four years later it was time for another anthem, 'Whole World At Our Feet'. The brass section was back but the record sales weren't - it flopped, scrapping into the charts at a lowly number 66.

But Gary Lineker and the boys did better on the field, only losing to Argentina in the quarter-finals after Diego Maradona had "scored" with his hand. Or was it God's?

After the disappointing performance of the previous single, the FA took a different approach for Italia 90. The old formula was shown the red card and Manchester Legends New Order teamed up with Keith Allen (yes, Lily's dad) to create the most contemporary England tune yet, 'World In Motion'.

There was minimal involvement from the squad (a few players appeared in the video) but no one can forget John Barnes' starring role, delivering that rap!

"Catch me if you can, Cos I'm the England man, And what you're looking at, Is the masterplan" - now that's a football record!

It was another number one single... and who knows what would have happened if we hadn't gone out to West Germany on penalties?

England missed out on a ticket to USA 94 but were back on board for France 98. ('How Does It Feel To Be) On Top Of The World' was a song by a real mish-mash of a collective. Members of the Spice Girls, Echo & The Bunnymen and the Lightning Seeds recorded the tune, but their was no involvement whatsoever from the players. The song only made it to number nine and Glenn Hoddle's team went out on penalties to Argentina in the second round.

The anthem of 1998 turned out to be 'Vindaloo' by Fat Les (which featured Keith Allen), a subversive chant rather than a song which captured everyone's attention. That made it to number two, with a re-recording of 'Three Lions' (originally written for the European Championships two years earlier) by Baddiel & Skinner making it to the top.

After the wealth of tunes we had to choose from to accompany the French football feast in 1998, in 2002 we were "treated" to 'On The Ball' by Ant and Dec. It might have reached number three but was without doubt the worst England tune yet. The alternative of 'Sven, Sven' by Bell & Spurling wasn't much better either.

As for the team, they made it to the quarter-finals but went out to a ten-man Brazil after Ronaldinho had lobbed David Seaman.

For Germany 2006 the FA opted for the "cool route" again, much as they had when they went for New Order in 1990. Sadly they made the mistake of using a band that hadn't been cool for sometime. In fact, I'm not sure they ever were.

'World At Your Feet' by Embrace was passable enough, but was another tune not to feature the squad whatsoever - there wasn't even room for a cheeky rap. It made number three.

England reached the quarter-finals (again) going out on penalties (again) to Portugal (again) - the Portuguese having knocked England out of Euro 2004 only two years earlier.

This year then, no official tune (perhaps not a bad thing) but we can all "shout" for the boys along with Dizze Rascal and that fat bloke off Gavin and Stacey if we really want to.

Now where's my copy of 'Back Home' on vinyl...

by James Coles

# Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

THIS week we have two poems from a lady in Bridport. Christine Noah, a regular reader of the 'View', wrote the first one for her father.

## Tribute to a Father

*How I love you my special Dad  
I just want to let you know  
A few little words are here for you  
To say I love you so.*

*I know I have brought some worry  
But I have also brought you bliss  
If you were not my Father  
Just think what we would have missed.*

*You have been a loving Father  
And shown me right from wrong  
You have loved and taught me all I know  
You have filled my heart with song.  
One cannot choose their parents  
I guess it's like a draw  
I won first prize when I got you  
I will be grateful ever more.  
I love you.*

Christine wrote her next poem back in 2004 but she is still a keen England football supporter, as our team play their hearts out in South Africa, attempting once more to repeat our success of 1966.

## England our Team

*We sing our anthem loud and clear  
We sing for all the world to hear  
God save our Queen is what we sing  
We also sing for our England Team  
To watch our boys is such a pleasure  
To win the prize will be our treasure  
So sing out loud with all your might  
For we will be the champions tonight  
Lion Hearts mighty and proud  
That is why we sing so loud  
Cheer them on to complete their task  
To win the cup is what we ask  
For our country and for our fans  
And for our fellow Englishmen  
Sweat and guts they give their all  
To keep possession of that ball  
We wave our flags for our nation  
On cars and houses shops and stations  
St. Georges crosses everywhere  
It shows how much we all do care  
Come on now you English boys  
England will be full of joy  
Laps of honour, bus parades  
Oh what wonderful glorious days  
England, England, through and through  
England, England, we love you.*

Here is a little bit of nostalgia, written about fifty years ago I think, by Edith Simpson

## Farms or Pharmacies?

*It's farewell to the little farms  
I knew when I was young  
When cattle throve on healthy grass  
Manured by homely dung;  
When hay was piked and in the carts  
Rejoicing children rode,  
When red-combed hens scratched in the fields  
And weeds were scythed or hoed.  
On modern farms anaemic stock  
Are kept from light of day  
And weeds, along with birds and bees  
Dispatched by poison spray.  
The hay is baled efficiently  
In geometric blocks;  
No chicks are seen with clucking hens,  
No proudly strutting cocks.  
Progressive, highly organised,  
With profits that impress,  
Such farms will turn out more and more  
That tastes of less and less;  
But agriculture of today  
Is destitute of charms  
And I am glad I knew the day  
When farms were really farms.*

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: 'Poetry for Pleasure', Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemediamedia@pemediamedia.co.uk

# Bridport's Charter Fair to embrace 'Rights Respecting' initiative

BRIDPORT'S historic Charter Fair will be adopting UNICEF's 'Right Respecting' initiative as the theme for this year's event on Saturday, 3rd July.

The scheme, initially introduced in schools has been embraced throughout the town, but it's strong links with local schools will be represented by Bridport Primary, Burton Bradstock, Mountjoy, Powerstock, St Catherines, St Marys, Sir John Colfox, Symonds-bury and Thorners Schools who are all taking part.

With a record number of stalls lining the pedestrianised area of South Street, this year also sees a number of other "firsts" for this ever-expanding community event.

The day begins at 9.30am when the Rex Trevett Big Band will commence the programme of free entertainment in Bucky Doo Square, where the Mayor will present the prestigious Charter Fair Award to this year's winner (or winners) at 10am.

Other performers will include Sing-A-capella, The Schoolchildrens' Choir, The Charterists, Mitch Norman and Friends, the Mountjoy Handbell Orchestra, and the Boogymen.

There will be children's rides in South Street provided by Danter's Funfair, already a firm favourite at the revitalised

Christmas Festival (late night shopping) event.

There is more entertainment in the Borough Gardens, where there will be face-painting, coconut shy, bouncy castle, skittles, a children's entertainer and ring displays, as well as a demonstration of traditional rope-making, courtesy of Bridport Museum.

The Arts Centre will contain a selection of Arts and Craft stalls, and the 2010 Community Arts Project which will again reflect the UNICEF theme of "Respect." Everyone will have the opportunity of adding to a Graffiti Wall, expressing thoughts about exactly what rights everyone should be able to expect, and thus helping Bridport to become one of the UK's first "Rights Respecting Communities."

With a record number of sponsors helping to ensure that this important celebration of the town's history is able to grow and thrive; the organisers are grateful for the support of Brit Valley Rotary Club, Encore Theatre, Evans Plant Hire, and Footprints; the Charter Fair's Voluntary Steering Group look forward to welcoming everyone on Saturday, July 3rd.

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## FLOWER POWER JUST AROUND THE CORNER

THE New Amen Corner will be turning back the clock at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Friday, June 25th. Known as Europe's leading 60's Revivalists, the band will be playing a host of 60's covers as well as the hits by Amen Corner themselves and celebrating all things 60's – be sure to wear some flowers in your hair.

The band was formed from the roots of Amen Corner due to the friendship between sax man Frogman Curtis and Alan Jones, one of the original founder members of Amen Corner. The two shared a love of the 60's, and a determination to keep the memory and music of the legendary Amen Corner alive, so created the official

New Amen Corner.

Amen Corner was one of the biggest influences on the sixties pop scene to ever come out of Wales. Their own distinctive brand of West Coast (Wales) music, a mixture of mod, psychedelic power pop, heavy horns, swirling Hammond organ, combined with the distinctive voice of Andy Fairweather-Low and their power house live show made them one of the most exciting bands around at the time.

With million seller hits like Gin House, Bend Me Shape Me, If Paradise was half as Nice, High in the Sky, and Hello Suzie they soon became a household name in the late sixties. But unfortunately due to the band's premature demise at the end of '69 the legacy of this truly great band has become some what forgotten.

The musicians of the New Amen Corner have a first-class musical pedigree. Most of the band gigged around in the 60's and they have been band members with the likes of Roger Daltrey, Alice Cooper, Hayley Westenra, Jeff Beck, Roy Wood, Robert Plant, Alvin Stardust and Mike Oldfield to name but a few.

In celebration of the 60's atmosphere, anyone wearing 60's dress is promised discounts at the Marine Theatre bar.

The New Amen Corner are performing at the Marine Theatre at 8pm on Friday, June 25th. Tickets cost £15 in advance, from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at [www.marinetheatre.org.uk](http://www.marinetheatre.org.uk) or on the door.



**BEND ME SHAPE ME** | The New Amen Corner will bring their 60s sound to the Marine Theatre

## Win a pair of tickets to see top live music during the Vinyl Saturday Weekender

VINYL Saturday Bridport weekender features record and cd fairs on Saturday and Sunday 14th and 15th of August, plus an evening rock gig at The Electric Palace with two of the South West's finest bands.

The headliners are Somerset's **The Pineapple Thief** formed by Bruce Soord back in 1999, they have now grown into a globally gigging outfit with legions of fans throughout the world, from the sunny hills of San Francisco through to the cold tundra of Siberia.

Support is from **Achilles Sound** a 7-piece, primarily instrumental band. Musically, they bring a genre-defying fresh mix of Sounds, drawing influence from Jazz, Rock, Drum and Bass, Electronica, Dub and soundscapes.

Rob da Bank described them on his

radio show as 'Fantastic... like DJ Shadow but playing it live'. They focus less on traditional pop music ethics but more on themes and movements that build to often epic and intense musical experiences with big sounds.

To win a pair of tickets to see The Pineapple Thief and Achilles Sound at the Electric Palace, just answer this simple question:

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Send your answer to: **Lyme Media & Events Vinyl Saturday Comp., Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis DT7 3DB.** Entries must be received by Friday, July 30th. Winners will be picked at random, editor's decision is final.

## Are you interested in keeping bees?

If you answered yes to that then West Dorset Beekeepers Association have just the event to get you started. On Sunday, June 27th at Netherbury Village Hall they are holding an Open Day to give potential beekeepers an idea of what responsible beekeeping is all about. There will be equipment displays, talks and discussions plus refreshments. Places for the event must

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## View 2 TV

Piers Morgan to quit  
Britain's Got Talent

REPORTS suggest that Piers Morgan is set to seal a US telly deal this week worth £10 million. He is rumoured to take over from veteran Larry King as anchor for CNN's nightly chat show.

A television source said: "CNN bosses have been desperately searching for somebody to revamp the show. Larry's ratings are massively down year on year – and Piers is just the chap. Piers is utterly thrilled by the prospect of the deal and knows that taking over the Larry King show means that something will have to give. It seems Larry will be moved to a weekend show then and be ousted from his nightly prime-time slot."

The move means that Piers will likely leave ITV talent show Britain's Got Talent and it's US counterpart, leading to speculation that the show will get a radical overhaul. The source added: "Piers has discussed it all with Simon Cowell, who gave him his big break on America's Got Talent and Britain's Got Talent, and has his blessing."

IRISH comedian Patrick Kielty will host a new stand-up series on Channel 4. Stand Up For The Week is billed as a post-pub show which will feature satirical reaction to the week's news, and will be filmed in front of a live audience. The six-part series will air on Fridays at 11pm and will feature regular guests including Rich Hall and Kevin Bridges.

IN an unusual move, Christine Bleakley has released a statement revealing she is "torn" between offers from the BBC and ITV. It read: "I'm flattered to have received great offers which I now have to decide between. Adrian and I have a brilliant relationship, and I'm very close to everyone on The One Show, which I love presenting. I expect to make a decision very soon."

SPEAKING of Adrian Chiles, Piers Morgan says Chiles was right to leave the BBC for ITV. He enthused: "He's a fantastic TV football presenter. Natural on the eye and ear, very funny, an astute observer of the game and with the ability to make even the most boring game seem fascinating. The BBC made a big, big mistake when they treated Chiles so badly. Their loss is quite clearly going to be ITV's gain."

by Rob Larcombe

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## Mari at the Marine

EIGHTIES icon Mari Wilson will be appearing at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis on Friday, June 18th.

Mari Wilson first appeared on the UK music scene in the early eighties with her trademark skyscraper beehive hairdo, bizarre sense of fashion and twelve piece band The Wilsations. In 1982 her records began entering the charts and she soon had six hit singles, the biggest being Just What I've Always Wanted and Cry Me A River, both taken from her album Showpeople.

In the mid-eighties, Mari reduced the size of her hairdo, and her band, and found a new direction as a jazz performer, playing Ronnie Scotts and the Royal Festival Hall, alongside jazz greats Stan Getz, BB King and Ray Charles. Mari has toured in musical theatre, released several albums during the noughties, appeared in the outrageously camp Girtalk with Barb Jungr and Claire Martin, and has now co-written a one woman show, The Love Thing, which will be her next venture.

Mari Wilson's Threesome, her show at the Marine Theatre, is an intimate affair, with Adrian York at piano and Matt Backer on guitar. They will be performing early hits, songs from Mari's latest album, Emotional Glamour, and her unusual choice of covers (including the show-stopping Wild Horses, and the sublime Be My Baby), sprinkled with storytelling, witty repartee and limitless glamour.

Marine Theatre Director Ian Stephens said: "Mari is an icon of cool kitsch. As a child of (ok, fan of) the eighties, I really can't wait to see one of the stars of the period here on our stage. Fans of retro pop, jazz, soul and irony – this is a night for us!"

Mari Wilson will be on stage at the Marine Theatre on Friday, June 18th at 8pm. Tickets cost £14.00, available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138, online at [www.marinetheatre.org.uk](http://www.marinetheatre.org.uk), or on the door. Theatre-Friends two tickets for the price of one.



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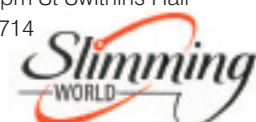
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## Bill Nighy leads the laughs in this week's new cinema releases

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IT all goes wrong for assassin Victor Maynard, played by Bill Nighy, in "Wild Target" (12A) when he spares the life of victim Rose (Emily Blunt) and unexpectedly takes on young apprentice Tony (Rupert Grint) who thinks he's a private detective.

Victor must save himself and his two new companions from his unhappy client, played by Rupert Everett, who employed him to kill Rose and has now had to take on the duty himself.

STAR of hit Channel 4 series "Ugly Betty", America Ferrara, stars as bride-to-be Lucia in "Our Family Wedding" (12A).

When Lucia and groom Marcus (Lance Gross) announce their engagement, their differing African American and Mexican American families are forced to get along, resulting in a big culture clash and hilarious outcomes.

HOLLYWOOD heartthrob Ashton Kutcher and Katherine Heigl ("Knocked Up") star in "Killers" (12A).

When contract killer Spencer (Kutcher) and over-cautious Jen (Heigl) meet, you wouldn't imagine it would be a match made in heaven. But when Spencer decides she's the one for him he quits his job to start a new life, but quitting a job as a contract killer isn't really that easy...

The film fast-forwards to Spencer and Jen married and settled, but on their three-year anniversary, Spencer's dangerous past comes back to haunt them. Can the unlikely couple stick together?



**NATURAL BORN KILLERS?** | Heigl and Kutcher play the odd couple in *Killers*

BASED on the "Saturday Night Live" sketch of the same name comes action comedy "MacGruber" (15).

Since his fiancée was killed 10 years ago, special operative MacGruber, played by Will Forte, has sworn off a life of fighting crime. But when he learns that his country needs him to find a nuclear warhead that's been stolen by his sworn enemy, Dieter Von Cunth, played by Val Kilmer, MacGruber decides he's the only one for the job. As the police have started to dwindle.

All three officers are dramatically transformed during their involvement in a serious and violent drugs raid.

by Francesca Evans



**YOUR COUNTRY NEEDS YOU** | Will Forte (centre) stars as MacGruber

## CINEMA LISTINGS

Friday, June 18<sup>th</sup>  
- Thursday, June 24<sup>th</sup>

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Plus Sat, Sun: 13.20

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The Sands of Time (12A)

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Plus Sat & Sun: 12.30

Robin Hood (12A)

Daily: 13.45, 16.45, 19.45

Plus Sun: 10.45

Street Dance 3D (PG)

Daily: 13.00, 15.20, 17.40, 20.00

Plus Sat & Sun: 10.40

Killers (12A)

Daily: 13.50, 16.10, 18.30, 21.00

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.30

Sex and the City 2 (15)

Daily: 14.10, 17.15, 20.20

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.00

Death at a Funeral (15)

Daily: 18.40, 20.50

Plus Fri & Mon-Thu: 14.00

Tooth Fairy (PG)

Fri & Mon: 16.20

Sat & Sun: 10.50, 13.10, 15.30

Wild Target (12A)

Daily: 13.40, 16.00, 18.20, 20.40

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.20

Bad Lieutenant (18)

Daily: 15.30, 18.10, 20.50

Plus Fri, Mon & Tue: 12.45

Alvin & The Chipmunks 2:

The Squeakquel (U) Sat: 10.20

Space Chimps 2:

Zartog Strikes Back 3D (U)

Sat & Sun: 11.15, 13.15

The Princess and the Frog (U)

Sat: 10.10

UP (U) Sat: 10.00

Get Him To The Greek (15)

Wed & Thu: 14.00, 16.20, 18.40, 21.00

ADVANCED BOOKING

The Twilight Saga - Eclipse (TBC)

Fri, 2nd July: 00.05

Sat, 3rd: 11.30, 14.30, 17.30,

20.30, 23.30, Sun, 4th: 11.30,

14.30, 17.30, 20.30, Fri, 9th:

14.30, 17.30, 20.30, Sat, 10th &

Sun 11th: 11.30, 14.30, 17.30,

20.30, Mon 12th - Thu 15th:

14.30, 17.30, 20.30

## HOW DID THE KOALA LEARN TO HUG?

BRIDPORT Arts Centre is bringing a little bit of Aussie magic to the theatre on Saturday 19th June with The People's Theatre Company's adaptation of How The Koala Learnt To Hug.

Written by Steven Lee, author of children's favourites The Witch's Bogey and Bink And The Hairy Fairy, How The Koala Learnt To Hug is a charming tale about the magic of family and, of course, the importance of a nice warm hug.

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Steven will be available to sign copies of How The Koala Learnt To Hug and Other Australian Fairytales after the show.

The show takes place on Saturday, June 19th at 11.30am. Tickets, available from the box office on 01308 424204, are priced at £6 children, £8 adults, £7 Supporters, £24 family.



## Shappi for Bridport show

IRANIAN-BORN comedienne Shappi Khorsandi is set to perform at the Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, June 24th.

Star of BBC One's Live at the Apollo and Michael McIntyre's Comedy Roadshow, as well as making appearances on Friday Night with Jonathan Ross and 8 out of 10 Cats, Khorsandi is not just one of the top female talents on the comedy circuit, but one of the hottest properties in all of British comedy. Her performance in Bridport will see her present a brand new show, The Distracted Activist, which stormed the Edinburgh Fringe Festival. Expect sensitive insight mixed in with whip-crack jokes as you are taken on a cerebral journey by one of the most talented female comics to emerge in the last 20 years. Shappi Khorsandi comes to the Bridport Arts Centre on Thursday, June 24th from 8pm. tickets are £13, £12 for supporters and £11 for concessions. Telephone the box office on 01308 424 204 to book or for more details.

## Pianist Pavel for Whitchurch Purcellians summer concert

As part of the Whitchurch Purcellians summer concert season, acclaimed pianist Pavel Timofevjesky will be playing. The concert takes place at the Church of St Candida, Whitchurch Canonico- rum on Saturday, June 26th, starting at 7.30 pm. Pavel was a pupil at the Purcell School of Music, and the programme consists of pieces by Schubert and

Chopin. Tickets are £7 each, available on the door. Refreshments are provided, and please bring a cushion as the pews are hard! Contact Celia Bain - 01297 489629. For more information about the Whitchurch Purcellians and other concerts planned for this summer, please see the web site: www.whitchurchpurcellians.org



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# Diary Dates

## EVERY SUNDAY from MAY 9TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Games Club ([www.beaminstergc.co.uk](http://www.beaminstergc.co.uk)) every Sunday at the Memorial Sports Pavilion from 3pm - 7pm. Entry £1.50 to cover hall hire. Telephone 01308 862528 for more info. Games played include Wargaming, roleplaying and many others.

## FRIDAY JUNE 18TH

**WEYMOUTH:** U3a June Meeting. David Smith with "Walking to see Granny" - a young man's journey from Bexleyheath to Pevensey Bay in 1920. From 10am at Salvation Army Citadel. Telephone 01305 767584 for more details.

## SATURDAY JUNE 19TH

**BRIDPORT:** Victorian Church Fayre celebrating 150th anniversary at Briport United Church Hall from 10am - 1pm. Stalls and light lunches. Telephone 01308 424551 for more details.

**CORSCOMBE:** Corscombe Tithe Barn Fete from 12noon til 5pm at Corscombe Court (opposite Fox Inn). Telephone 01935 891321 for more details.

**LYME REGIS:** Jumble Sale / Bric a brac at Woodmead Halls from 2pm, telephone 01297 445606 for more details.

## FRIDAY JUNE 25TH

**HOLDITCH NEAR THORNCOMBE:** Coffee Evening Jumble Sale and other stalls from 7.30pm at Holditch Hall.

## SATURDAY JUNE 26TH

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning for Help for Heroes at Bridport United Church Hall from 10am - 12midday. Telephone 01308 421629 for more details.

**DORCHESTER:** Garden Party with stalls, lunches, barbecue, games, competitions and cream teas at the Vicarage, 38 Herringston Road from 12 noon - 4pm. Telephone 01305 260 259 for more details.

**MOSTERTON:** Barn Dance with Crooked Furrow at Mosterton Village Hall from 7.30pm for 8pm start. £8 including Ploughman's. Bar available, telephone 01308 868631 for more details.

## SATURDAY JUNE 26TH - SUNDAY JULY 11TH

**BEAMINSTER:** Beaminster Festival Exhibitions: 'Railways and Tunnels' - An Exhibition of Art-Deco railway company posters from the 1920s and 1930s. On loan from the Victoria Art Gallery, Bath. Annual Exhibition - Beaminster & District Camera Club. Exhibition of Work - Photography Dept, Beaminster School. The Exhibitions take place at Beaminster Museum, Whitcombe Road. Telephone 01308 863577 for more details.

## SUNDAY JUNE 27TH

**NETHERBURY:** West Dorset Beekeepers Association Open Day for new beekeepers at Netherbury Village Hall. Call 01308 456210 for more details.

## SUNDAY JULY 4TH

**LODERS:** John Wells Classic Motor Cycle Run. Sign on 9.30am, start 10.30am, at the Lodgers Arms. Telephone 01308 423788 for more details.

## THURSDAY JULY 8TH AND FRIDAY JULY 9TH

**RADIPOLE, WEYMOUTH:** Summer Show from 7.30pm at the United Reformed Church, Spa Road. Telephone 01305 784187 for more details.

## SATURDAY JULY 10TH AND SUNDAY JULY 11TH

**MOSTERTON:** Mosterton Summer Show at the Event Field, from 11am. Tractor rides, tractor pulling, classic cars, sheep racing, majorettes, 'free wheelers', dog agility and a variety of craft and side stalls. Bar and refreshments will also be available, plus lots more! Tickets are £3 for adults, £1 child each day. Sunday only Mid-West radio live and Companion Dog Show. Saturday evening: 8.30pm - midnight 'Shipoffools' Tickets £5. For more details call 01308 868561 for more details.

## SUNDAY JULY 11TH

**MAIDEN NEWTON:** Open Gardens from 11.30am - 5.30pm, with lunches and cream teas being served. For any further information contact Cherri on 01300 320888.

## SATURDAY JULY 17TH

**LEIGH, NEAR SHERBORNE:** Fifth Food Festival and Classic Car Show at the Village Hall from 10am - 4pm. Some of the best food from local producers and a variety of cars. Mat Follas, Master Chef of 2009, will open the fair. Entrance is £2, children free. All proceeds will go to Leigh Village Hall.

## THURSDAY JULY 29TH

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** RNLI Raft Race 7pm for 7.30pm on the River Brit, West Bay. For more details or entry forms call 01308 427212.

## MONDAY AUGUST 9TH TO SATURDAY AUGUST 15TH

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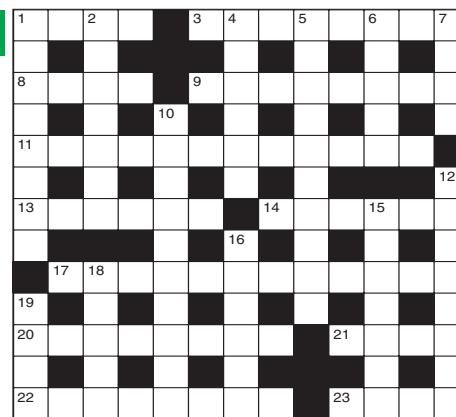
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### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

**Across:** 1 Furthermore; 9 Scallop; 10 Gamin; 11 Arson; 12 Ontario; 13 Lavish; 15 Asleep; 18 Surplus; 20 Trait; 22 Exist; 23 Evasion; 24 Undertaking.  
**Down:** 2 Ural; 3 Talents; 4 Employ; 5 Might; 6 Remorse; 7 Established; 8 Incompetent; 14 Version; 16 Set-back; 17 Assert; 19 Lithe; 21 Alien.



## SUDOKU

Fill in all the squares in the grids below so that every row, column and each of the nine 3x3 squares contain all the digits from one to nine.

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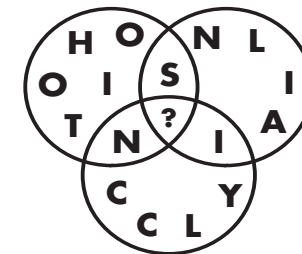
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## CIRCLEGRAM

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

The letter represented by the question mark is N. Benedict, Dominic, Ignatius, all saints.

## WORD SQUARE

Using the central letter and at least three others, how many words can you find? Plurals, proper nouns and hyphenated words are not allowed, and there is at least one 9-letter word

20 words = OK,  
30 words = Good,  
40 words = Great,  
50+ words = Excellent.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:  
PASSENGER

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### LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:

#### EASY

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#### HARD

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Situated With Views Across The Lym Valley, West Drive Is An Individual Contemporary Style House With A Secluded South Facing Garden. Entrance/ Dining Hall, Ground Floor Bathroom, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Lounge, Three Bedrooms, Shower/Wet Room, Double Glazed Conservatory, Parking and Double Length Garage.

## LYME REGIS - £410,000



A Spacious Detached 5 Bedroom Chalet Style House In A Popular Residential Area With Sea And Countryside Views. Entrance Hall, Lounge, Dining Room, Wc, Kitchen, Master Bedroom With Ensuite, Three Further Bedrooms, Bedroom Five/Study, Family Bathroom, Gardens and Garage.

## LYME REGIS - £215,000



A well presented three bedroom end of terrace property, located in the heart of Lyme Regis with parking for two vehicles. Entrance hall, Lounge, Kitchen/Diner, Shower/Utility room, Three bedrooms, Family bathroom, Loft room, Courtyard garden with sun terrace, Off road parking, Central location and WDDC restriction.

## UPLYME - £420,000



A pretty thatched 4 bedroom detached property with integral double garage. Kitchen, utility room, family/dining room, study, living room, master bedroom with en-suite, bedroom 2 with ensuite, two further bedrooms, family bathroom, integral double garage/workshop and gardens

## LYME REGIS - £189,950



Two bedroom semi detached house set in an elevated position with views across the town to the sea. The property also features a lounge and kitchen/breakfast room, enclosed rear garden with shed and two parking spaces. No stamp duty for first time buyers. Ideal investment opportunity with a rental income of a possible £625.00 per calendar month.

## LYME REGIS - £587,500



Situated in a desirable location Orchard House is a substantial detached 5 bedroom home with accommodation over three floors and views over the Lym Valley.

## ROUSDON - £450,000



Entrance Hall, Study, Downstairs Cloakroom, Kitchen, Utility room, Lounge/dining room, 4 bedrooms, Master en suite, Family bathroom, Enclosed front and rear gardens, Garage and parking, Excellent condition and Quality fittings throughout.

## LYME REGIS - £359,950



Two bedrooms, Kitchen/Diner, Lounge, Two bathrooms, Far reaching views, Double garage, Communal gardens, Door entry system, Close to Town and No onward chain



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## CHARMOUTH - £359,950



Detached 2/3 bed bungalow on the level, cul de sac location with pretty garden and garage

- Entrance Porch
- Hallway
- Kitchen
- Lounge/Dining Room
- Bedroom 3/Dining Room
- Bathroom
- Two First Floor Double Bedrooms With Views
- Cloakroom
- Storage
- South-Facing Rear Garden
- Garage

## CHARMOUTH - £525,000



Situated on a private road on the western side of the village, this individual 3 bed detached property boasts magnificent sea views

- Entrance Lobby
- Utility Room
- Hallway
- Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Lounge
- Dining Room
- Master Bedroom with En Suite Wet Room
- Double Bedroom with En Suite
- Lounge/3rd Bedroom
- Family Bathroom
- Double Garage
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- Bedroom 3
- Shower Room
- Conservatory • Large Garden
- Patio and Sun Terrace
- Rural Views
- Greenhouse
- Garage and Parking

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Successfully run 6 bedroom holiday letting cottage with indoor heated pool. Garage & parking.

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- Hallway • Lounge
- Dining Room • Kitchen
- Utility Room
- Garden Room
- Master Bedroom with En-suite Wet Room
- Bedroom 2 with Ensuite Bathroom Room
- Bedroom 3 • Shower Room
- Conservatory
- Large Garden • Patio and Sun Terrace
- Rural Views
- Greenhouse
- Garage • Parking

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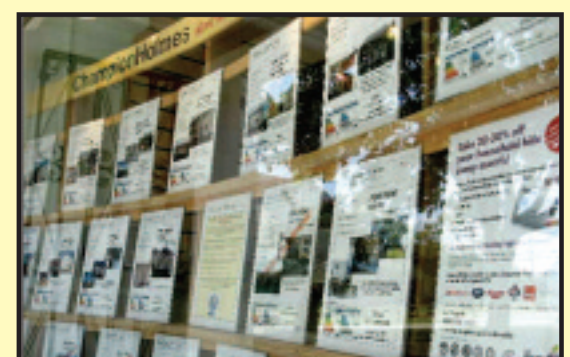
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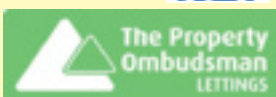
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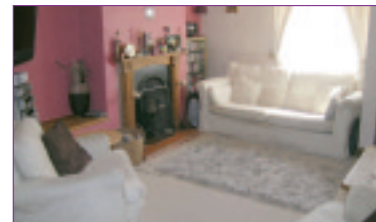


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Enclosed South-Facing Garden - Double Garage  
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**POUNDBURY £325 000**

DECEPTIVELY SPACIOUS WITH CONSERVATORY  
Sitting/Dining Room - Cloakroom - Three Double  
Bedrooms - En Suite - Mediterranean Style Garden  
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Bedrooms - Parking - Gardens - GFCH - Double  
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**BEAMINSTER £117 500**

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Room - Two Bedrooms - Central Heating - Use of  
Garden - Outbuilding - No Onward Chain  
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**THORNCOMBE £315 000**

SPACIOUS ACCOMMODATION  
Large Sitting/Dining Room - Conservatory - Three  
Bedrooms - En Suite - Driveway - Single Garage  
Good Size Garden - Village with Amenities  
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NEW

**WAYFORD £235 000**

PERIOD COTTAGE WITH VIEWS  
Three Reception Rooms - Kitchen - Two Double  
Bedrooms - New Bathroom - Good Size Garden  
Pretty Hamlet Location  
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**DORCHESTER £339 950**

CHALET BUNGALOW  
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Three Bedrooms - Landing/Study Area - Shower  
Room - Front & Rear Gardens - Driveway - Garage  
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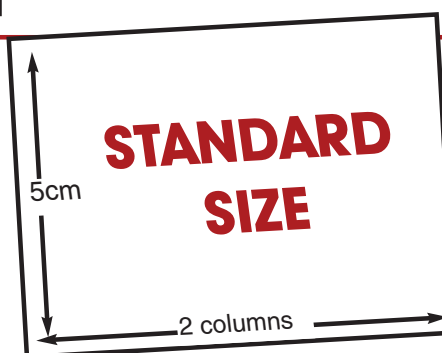
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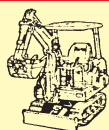
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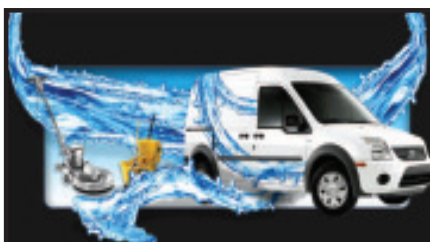
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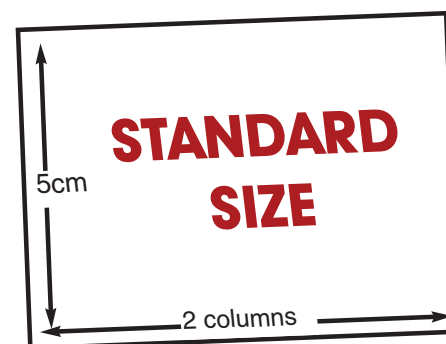
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## Ordering opens for new Volkswagen Touareg; prices announced

**VOLKSWAGEN has announced prices for the new Touareg as it opens for ordering in UK Retailers today ahead of the first customer deliveries taking place in October.**

Prices for the new Touareg start at £38,225 for the SE 3.0-

litre TDI 240 PS, while the Hybrid model, which goes on sale next month, costs £54,995.

The new Touareg builds on the virtues of space and comfort, as well as off-road and towing ability that led to the original Touareg building up a loyal fol-

lowing in the UK. Despite being 40 mm longer both in its wheelbase and overall length, the new Touareg weighs over 200 kg less than the outgoing car and is 20 per cent more efficient.

The drive in efficiency is epitomised

by the new 3.0-litre V6 TDI and Hybrid models. The 3.0-litre 240 PS is capable of returning 38.2 mpg while emitting 195 g/km of CO2 to place it in VED band J, and is expected to be the volume seller.

The Hybrid model meanwhile can out-accelerate many hot hatches with a zero to 62 mph time of 6.5 seconds through its combination of a supercharged 3.0-litre V6 TSI petrol engine developing 333 PS and an electric motor generating 47 PS resulting in a total output of 380 PS and 428 lbs ft of torque. Yet the new Touareg Hybrid is capable of returning 34.4 mpg while emitting 193 g/km of CO2.

All of the above models feature a

number of economy enhancing features including battery regeneration (recuperation or energy recovery during braking phases) and a Start/Stop function.

A new 4.2-litre TDI V8 engine producing 340 PS and 590 lbs ft of torque completes the range. Despite its substantial power and torque outputs the new engine is still capable of achieving 31 mpg on the combined

cycle while emitting 239 g/km of CO2.

All new Touareg models have a new eight-speed tiptronic automatic gearbox.

Standard equipment on the Touareg across the four ranges – SE, Altitude, Escape and Hybrid – is comprehensive. On the entry-level SE model, leather trim, touchscreen navigation with DAB radio, six airbags, burr walnut interior trim, 2Zone

climate control and 4MOTION four wheel drive are all standard.

Prices for the new Touareg follow; for full specification details

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## Nissan achieves landslide victory in car dealer power survey

THE UK's happiest car dealers have Nissan models in their showrooms. The results of

Car Dealer Magazine's Car Dealer Power survey are in, and Nissan has been named the

best manufacturer to represent in the UK. Car Dealer Power is a ground-breaking inde-

pendent survey aiming to canvas the opinions of the UK's car dealers on all aspects of the

manufacturers they represent. Dealers were asked to rate their respective marques in areas crucial to the success of any franchise including aftersales support, supply of cars, stock levels and warranty offers.

After dealers deliv-

ered their verdict, an overall average score was calculated for each manufacturer. Nissan's 91% rating handed the UK's biggest car maker a resounding victory over all 26 rivals.

Car Dealer Magazine comments: "Nissan wins our Car Dealer Power by an absolute landslide. Scoring an incredible six 'Faultless' average scores is an amazing achievement and one that will have MD Paul Willcox smiling from ear to ear."

Nissan's complete scorecard is shown below, showing the average ratings awarded

by dealers in each category.

One Nissan dealer quoted in the Car Dealer Magazine feature explains why his business is so successful: "The Pixo was a good addition to the range, the Note continues to sell well and the Qashqai is just a dream. Buyers love it and that's because we can offer good deals on it and, at the end of the day, it's a great car."

The Car Dealer Power accolade comes after Nissan also received a glowing review in the National Franchised Dealers Association

(NFDA) 2010 Dealer Attitude Survey, showing significant improvements in several key areas.

Nissan's UK MD, Paul Willcox comments: "It gives us great satisfaction to see that our dealers are delighted to be working with Nissan and can't wait to get their hands on all of the new products that we have in the pipeline. For Nissan customers, our dealers are our public face so they remain a crucial part of our ongoing success."

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## Weymouth Rugby club

### Seasiders salute volunteers



WEYMOUTH Rugby Football Club RFC held a barbecue as a way of saying thank you to volunteers for their hard work throughout the season as part of Volunteers Week, and was attended by , the event was attended by the supporters from the whole club.

Chairman Glyn Arnold said: "Thank you to all of our volunteers for all your hard work throughout the year!"

On the evening Under 8's coach Andy Martin was

awarded a RFU valued volunteer certificate in recognition of his commitment to Mini & Youth Rugby.

Also presented with Volunteer week certificates were Nathan Parker, Jackie Arnold, Debbie MacDonald, Kenny Arnold, Jason and Karen Weston, Chris Calton, Lara Barnes, Kate Berry, Eileen Glynn,, Gary Baynham-Jones, Jenny Lawlor, Denise Davis, Stephen Calbraith, Stuart Barnes, James Borrington and John Beare.

## Slaney vows to fight on

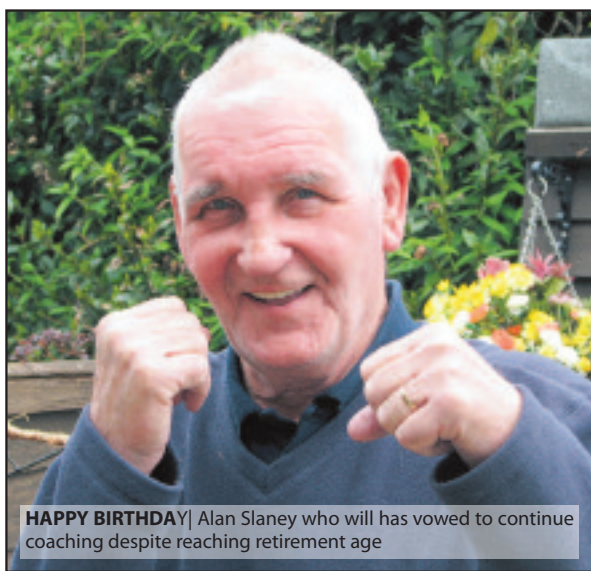
DESPITE reaching retirement age, Bridport Amateur Boxing Club's head coach and trainer Alan Slaney has vowed to continue.

Alan who will be 65 next Tuesday (22nd) has been associated with the club since he moved down to Bridport from the midlands in the early 80's, and along with Brian Richards (now president), formed the club in 1983.

Born in Coventry, Alan stated boxing at the age of five with his brother Ron and boxed for the local club Willenhall, for whom his brother is now coach and trainer.

He moved to Bridport to become caretaker at The Sir John Colfox School and later became a bus driver.

He has now started to take a lesser role in the training of the boxers, having encouraged some good younger people to take over his role, but still oversees the coaching, whilst spending more time organising the very successful boxing tournaments for the club.



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** Alan Slaney who will has vowed to continue coaching despite reaching retirement age

## SHIPTON GORGE CELEBRATE WONDERFUL SEASON

SHIPTON Gorge celebrated a superb season in the Weymouth & District Table tennis League with a social evening at the New Inn, Shipton Gorge last week where both teams received their awards.

The A team reclaimed the Division One championship for the third time in four years, clinching it with a win over last years champions, Springfield.

The B team just failed to get promotion from Division Two, finishing runners-up just one point behind champions Pilgrims.

It is hoped to form a third team for next season such is the interest in the club.

Richard Trim, who was outstanding last season, losing just two matches and finishing second in the overall averages, received the Division One Cup from ETTA coach Miranda Edwardes who also presented trophies to the members of the two teams.



**CHAMPIONS** | The Shipton Gorge A team that won Division One. Back row (left to right) Chris Glover, Eddy Buck. Front: Richard Trim, Miranda Edwardes, Gil Roberts.



**CLOSE** | The Shipton Gorge B team that failed by just one point to get promotion from Division Two. Backrow (left to right): Colin Davis, Gary Edwardes, David Poole, Jim Saunders, Richard Hill. Front: Ron Tucknott, Miranda Edwardes, John Moseley, Sam Chant

## Perry Street League news

**WITH HOWARD LARCOMBE**

A REDUCTION in teams means newly appointed Perry Street League Fixtures Secretary Mark Brunt should, in theory, have a marginally easier time of it than previous incumbent Ian Hallett - who, due to the exceptionally wet winter, was forced to extend the season by an unprecedented two weeks.

Brunt was elected following Hallett's resignation at the league's annual meeting held at Perry Street Club last week.

The league constitution sees 55 teams split into five divisions of 11 - a drop from 12 per division at the start of last season. The teams to fall by the wayside are; White Horse, White Horse Reserves, Merriott Rovers Reserves, Chard Town Colts, Charmouth Reserves and FC First (who never actually started the last campaign).

One new team was welcomed into the league; West & Middle Chinnock Reserves.

The appointment of Brunt did not meet with 100 per cent approval. Barrington's long serving secretary John Martin voiced his concern that with Bob Brunt (secretary) and wife Ruth (Registration & Referees secretary) already pivotal in the running of the league the addition of son Mark may leave the league vulnerable should any problems with a member of the family arise.

As it was the appointment was approved with near unanimous vote.

The demise of the Symondsburys-based White Horse club marks the end of a relatively successful, but ultimately brief eight year reign.

The club moved swiftly up through the divisions before landing a place in the Premier in 2006-07. The undoubted highlight was the runners-up spot which was secured just three years ago.

But the roll-call of overall honours makes impressive reading; Coronation

cup (2007-08), Daisy Hutchings cup (2005-06), Division One cup (2005-06), Reg Eglon cup (2001-02), Division Four Champions 2002-03).

The White Horse Reserves' team, which emerged in 2004-05, had immediate success in landing the Division Four Championship in their first season. This was followed by the Division Three crown in 2007-08.

In addition striker Ben Clarke won the PSL Golden boot with 52 goals in 2005-06 before heading off to join Bridport.

And the shadow of the Bees has loomed large over Horse for their entirety with many of the more talented players making the switch to St Mary's.

The final nail in the coffin was manager Ian Pincombe's decision to join the Bridport management team.

Pincombe had been the White Horse manager throughout their short, but colourful history - the Perry Street League will certainly miss the boys

from Symondsbury.

◆ WEST Dorset strikers featured prominently in the Perry Street League top goalscorers chart for the season just ended.

Leading the way was Beaminster skipper Murray Legg who chipped-in with 29 as his team finished third in the Premier Division.

However the Golden Boot for overall top scorer was awarded last Thursday at the PSL annual meeting to Crewkerne Rangers' Simon Denslow for the second season in succession.

Full list (minimum 15 goals);

### PREMIER

Rich Hebditch (S.Petherton) 32.  
Murray Legg (Beaminster) 29.  
Jody Bovey (South Petherton) 23.  
Tristan Gale (Beaminster), Joe Bond (Lyme Regis), Jon Hayter (South Petherton) 21.  
Barry Hayne (Merriott Rovers), Julien Simier (Lyme Regis) 18.

Kris Groves (Perry Street) Paul Holt (South Petherton) 16.  
Jamie Spurdle (Crewkerne), Adam Caddy (Lyme Regis) 15.

### DIVISION ONE

Ian Masters (W & M Chinnock) 32.  
Mark Cawley (W & M Chinnock) 28.  
Phil Hussey (Netherbury), Kev Rowson (Perry Street Res) 22.  
James Salter (Farway United) 19.  
James Sayers (Netherbury) 17.  
Andy Fish (Ilminster Colts) 16.  
Simon Lane (Farway United) 15..

### DIVISION TWO

Sam Murley (Shepton Beau) 31.  
Ross Picketts (Beaminster Res) 23.  
Ashley Smith (S. Petherton Res) 22.  
Ashley Rose (Norton), Josh Hunter (Beaminster Res), Chris Lang (Dowlish & Don) 20.  
Gavin Fowler (Uplyme) 19.  
Paul Churchill (Norton) 18.  
Dan Pyett (Beaminster Res) 17.

Lee Richardson (Forton Rangers Res) 16.

Adam Chant (Drimpton) 15.

### DIVISION THREE

Simon Denslow (Crewkerne Rangers) 41 (inc x1 for Crewkerne),  
Marco Quedas (Luso-Chard) 33.  
Tim Hussey (Hawkchurch) 30.  
Tom Broome (Crewkerne Rangers) 18.  
John Mason (Chard Rangers Reserves) 16.

### DIVISION FOUR

Chris Legg (Farway Utd Res) 29.  
Stefan Coombes (Chard Utd Res) 28.  
Ricky Anderson (Chard Utd Res) 25.  
Matt Read (Waytown Hounds), Jamie Park (Barrington Res), Dan O'Connor (Combe B) 23.  
Richard White (Winsham Res) 21.  
Lewis Grant (Farway Utd Res) 18.  
Tom Rutland (Waytown Hounds) 17.  
Paul Male (Thorncombe Res), Stuart Weir (Hawkchurch Res) 15.



# TWO CENTURY PARTNERSHIPS LEAD TO BIG WIN

**DEVON LEAGUE - 1st XI D Division**  
**Uplyme & Lyme Regis 1st XI 287 for 6**  
**beat Whitechurch Wayfarers 165 all out**  
**by 122 runs.**

A MAGNIFICENT fifth wicket stand of 107 between Ashley (73) and Adam Caddy (62 no out) propelled Uplyme & Lyme Regis to their highest total of the season. Younger sibling Adam, after a circumspect start was particularly severe on the visitors' attack launching a blistering five maximums.

The Caddy brothers partnership was the second 100+ of the afternoon following Rob Thom (54) and Jedd Whittington's (47) 111 for the second wicket.

Thom certainly made amends for an earlier communication error that saw fellow opener Ben Whittington run out for a duck.

In reply the Watfarers openers Hall and Mansfield put on 42 for the first wicket but once Steve Batey had Mansfield caught by wicketkeeper Jedd Whittington, the first of five catches, the hosts were always in control.

Batey with a season's best 4 for 36 was the most successful Uplyme bowler with Ashley Caddy (3 for 19) and Jack Lamb-Wilson (2 for 35) and Adam Caddy (1 for 47) also amongst the wickets.

## UPLYME & LR 1st XI

B.Whittington run out 0  
R.Thom b Webb 54  
J.Whittington+ st Credicott b Webb 47  
M.Batey c Mweadows b Webb 0  
Ad Caddy not out 62  
Ash Caddy\* st Credicott b Meadows 73  
T.Daniel c Webb b Meadows 27  
S.Batey not out 0  
Extras 24  
FoW: 1-4, 2-115, 3-117, 4-118, 5-225, 6-263  
**Total (for 6 wks dec, 45 overs) 287**  
Bowlers: D.Sambells: 7-0-35-0, D.Rushton: 7-0-34-0, J.Trembath: 6-0-37-0, G.Webb: 9-1-46-3, J.Meadows: 10-1-62-2, M.Kerswin: 4-0-34-0, P.Mansfield: 2-0-29-0.

## WHITCHURCH WAYFARERS 1st XI

R.Hall c Thom b Lamb-Wilson 41  
P.Mansfield c J.Whittington b S.Batey 26  
M.Credicott c J.Whittington b S.Batey 4  
A.Churchill b Lamb-Wilson 25  
E.Smith c B.Whittington b S.Batey 24  
J.Meadows c J.Whitt'on b Ad Caddy 23  
G.Webb c Ad Caddy b Ash Caddy 5  
M.Kerswin c J.Whittington b Ash Caddy 0  
D.Sambells b Ash Caddy 1  
J.Trembath c J.Whittington b S.Batey 0  
D.Rushton not out 0  
Extras 16  
FoW: 1-42, 2-50, 3-109, 4-113, 5-148, 6-157, 7-161, 8-164, 9-195, 10-165  
**Total (all out, 39.1 overs) 165**  
Bowlers: Ash Caddy: 9-4-19-3, Ad Caddy: 11-1-47-1, A.Rattenbury: 6-2-22-0, S.Batey: 8-1-36-4, J.Lamb-Wilson: 5-0-35-2.

## D Division (1st XI) table

	Pld	Pts
Lewdown	7	123
Ashburton	7	103
Yelverton	7	96
Halberton & Samford Peverell	7	89
Ipplepen	7	84
<b>UPLYME &amp; LYME REGIS</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>73</b>
Tiverton & Bickleigh	7	65

Feniton	7	61
Whitchurch	7	57
Ottery St Mary	7	43

**Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI 60 all out lost to Kingsbridge 336 for 8 by 276 runs**  
ONCE again travelling to an away fixture with only 10 available players Uplyme won the toss and, deciding that their strength lay in their bowling rather than their batting, inserted the opposition.

At 39 for three with wickets for Holding and Blackmore it seemed as if the move would pay off.

However batting became an easier proposition when Indian professional Appa came to the crease. He was dropped without scoring but rode his luck and proceeded to hit balls to all boundaries.

The 26-year-old leg-spinner who turned out for Andhra in the Indian domestic league was finally bowled for a fine 68 by former Notts 2nd XI left arm spinner Steve Howe making his debut for Uplyme whilst visiting on holiday.

With the score on 129 for 4 Uplyme were still in the game but were slowly overcome by some hard hitting but patient batting. It was not until Jolly Bugg claimed three wickets that Uplyme gained some rewards for their efforts in the field.

However facing such a mammoth total of 336 they were soon in trouble losing Perry and Holding with only 4 on the board. Bugg continued to shine with a top score of 18 but after he was bowled the innings collapsed to 60 all out.

The result leaves Uplyme with only one win this season and stuck at the bottom of the C Division 2nd XI league.

C Division (2nd XI) table	Pld	Pts
Kingsbridge	7	121
Stoke Gabriel	7	114
Ipplepen	7	107
Thorverton	7	94
Ivybridge	7	83
Barnstaple & Pilton	7	68
Ottery St Mary	7	64
Cornwood 3rd XI	7	51
Countess Wear	7	42
<b>UPLYME &amp; LYME REGIS</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>36</b>



**THREE FIGURES** | Uplyme batsman Mark Brimicombe launches the six that brought up his hundred in Sunday's rain affected draw with the Chigwell tourists.

Photo by PAUL CROMPTON

# Dickens parts from Wildcats

WEYMOUTH Weyline Wildcats have amicably parted company with team manager Jem Dicken following weekend talks.

The team has struggled this season with injuries and following Friday night's defeat at the hands of Rye House Cobras, the Wildcats management mutually agreed with Dicken that he would leave with immediate effect.

With the additional duty of track maintenance that Dicken had undertaken for the club over recent seasons together with team managing duties, it was felt he was under too much pressure and that fresh

input was needed for the team to move forward.

Never afraid of putting his hands to any task at the stadium behind the scenes Jem has been a real asset to the club and should be especially proud of leading the Wildcats to the Conference League Championship and the Four Team Tournament in 2008.

Wildcats chairman Phil Bartlett said: "I will be taking over team manager duties until we have been able to secure a replacement for Jem. I would also like to add my best wishes to Jem for the future after being such a fantastic help to us and for the club."

# Dorset County Cricket

# Dorset just short in run-fest

**Dorset 321-9 lost to Wiltshire 343-6 by 22 runs**

DORSET came agonisingly close to snatching a semi-final place in the MCCA Trophy on Sunday at Dean Park.

A magnificent 201 run third wicket partnership by Wiltshire's Tom Morton (132) and Joe Breet (111) appeared to have put the game beyond the hosts particularly as they found themselves 98-5 in reply.

However some fine batting from the tail, including an al-

most match winning century stand for the ninth wicket between captain Tom Hicks and Ed Denham (46 not out) saw Dorset fall just 22 runs short of their target.

Batting after winning the toss Wilts put on 49 for the first wicket before Mitchell Stokes (31) was run out by Aaron Williams.

However James Hayward (39) took the score past three figures before he was stumped bring Breet to the wicket.

They added 201 in just 25

overs as they despatched the Dorset bowlers to all corners of the ground before Morton was run out for 132 with the score on 311-3.

Although Denham eventually bowled Breet for 111, Wiltshire had built an imposing total to chase.

Dorset made an inauspicious start losing Nick Park (8), Chris Morgan (22) and Glyn Treagus (4) with only 36 on the board and when Darren Cowley (29) and Williams (16) departed it looked all with half the side out

for under a hundred.

However the arrival of Hicks steadied the ship and he enjoyed reasonable stands with Chris Park (29), Simon Watkins (26) and Matt Metcalfe (21) as the home side battled to keep the game alive.

Denham, batting at ten, showed scant respect for the Wiltshire bowling as he thumped two 4s and three 6s to add 101 for the ninth wicket with Hicks (93) who perished on the penultimate ball looking for his century.

# DORCHESTER & DISTRICT EVENING CRICKET

# Expanded cup competition for young cricketers

AFTER the success of the 2009 the Dorchester and District Evening League have announced an expanded competition for the 2010 Bright Sparks Under-18 Cricket Cup.

This year will once again involve six local teams, this time competing in a round robin competition with the top two sides meeting in a final on Friday August 27th.

The majority of the round robin games will be played in late July and early August to avoid clashes with exams and the adult competition, with defending champions Cerne Valley starting their defence with a home clash with Martinstown on August 2nd, although the first games are in June.

The competition is designed to help young players bridge the gap between youth and adult cricket, and also provides an opportunity for the youngsters to showcase their talents in competitive, but played within the spirit of cricket matches.

Lee House, competition co-organiser with Rachel Bailey said: "Unfortunately Puddletown have withdrawn from this year's competition, but I'm delighted that

"Weymouth have agreed to take their place. This should be a cracking competition as there are lots of extremely talented cricketers in the area, and the games should be a great spectacle that I urge people to go and watch."

The six sides are who will compete in the twenty over competition are: Portland Red Triangle, Hazelbury Bryan, Dorchester, Martinstown, Weymouth and defending champions Cerne Valley.

House continued: "I am very grateful to Ross Moors of Bright Sparks electrical contractors for agreeing to continue sponsoring this event.

"Ross loves his sport and I know he enjoyed the games he saw last year and I fully agree with him that he expects the standard to be even higher this

year." The fixtures for the competition are (start time 18:15): June 9th PRTCC v Hazelbury, 30th June PRTCC v Dorchester Stingers, 20th July Dorchester Stingers v Weymouth, 26th July Martinstown v PRTCC, 28th July Hazelbury v Weymouth, 2nd August Cerne v Martinstown, 4th August Hazelbury v Martinstown, 4th August Weymouth v PRTCC, 5th August Dorchester Stingers v Cerne, 9th August Weymouth v Cerne, 10th August Martinstown v Dorchester Stingers, 11th August Cerne v Hazelbury, 18th August PRTCC v Cerne, 17th August Weymouth v Martinstown, 19th August Hazelbury v Dorchester Stingers, 27th August - Final.

For further competition information, please visit [www.ddecl.org.uk](http://www.ddecl.org.uk)



HOLDERS | Last year's champions Cerne Valley

# Lyme Regis Darts League award winners



**ON THE OCHE** | Lyme Regis Darts League sponsor Mike Fuge, representing Class One Driver Hire, presents trophies to; Kelly Dixon and Rachel Hamblett (George B; Ladies 4s Champions - Cheryl White and Louise Tate missing from photograph) and Rob Coombe (Division Two Captains Cup winner) at the League's recent Finals and Presentation evening held at Rousdon Club.





## Howzat! - The West Dorset Cricket scene

WITH STUART BROOM

# BEAMINSTER BLITZED BY 257-RUN STAND

### DORSET FUNERAL PLAN LEAGUE

BEAMINSTER remain rooted to bottom of Division One after a massive 227 run defeat by Bournemouth, and there is not much better cheer with their 2nds who also have not won a game this season.

Dorchester cruised to an eight wicket win over Stalbridge thanks to a 162 run unbeaten third wicket stand between Pete Moxom and Dan Belt, but Weymouth could only muster 128 against Broadstone and lost by seven wickets

Weymouth 2nd's had an unexpected easy eight win victory over to of the league leaders Winton Sports in Division One, dismissing them for just 41 runs, whilst the Seaside's 3rds coasted to a nine wicket win over Henstridge.

Dorchester 3rds got back to winning ways after their first defeat in two years last week, with a good win over Blandford 3rd's but their 2nd team crashed at Bere Regis.

Both Bridport sides lost for the second week running whilst Martinstown also went down for the second consecutive week.

However there was good news with Abbotsbury, who hadn't won until last week recoding their second victory on the bounce. Martinstown 2nds won their second game of the season but Symene went down to Sunday Division Four leaders Blandford Nomads at Symondsburry.

### Premier League

#### Dorchester 220 beat Stalbridge 218-8 by 8 wickets

PETE Moxom and Dan Belt made light of the target set by Stalbridge with a superb 162 unbeaten third wicket stand at the Rec.

With Luke Webb (102 not out) scoring an unbeaten century, the visitor's total looked a good score, but after the loss of Steve Geraty (17) and Dave Maslen (8), the duo set about the Stalbridge bowling to sweep Dorchester to victory with more than 13 overs to spare.

Richards decision to insert the visitors after winning the toss looked a good one as Phil Morley (2-8 from 6 overs) and Belt (1-60 in his tree reduced Stalbridge to 13-3.

When Xenon Ellis (2-58) had the ever dangerous Rob Burfitt caught behind by Paul Tweedle for 15 with the score 50-4 it looked even better.

However Simon Miles (41) joined Webb and they added 110 for the fifth wicket to put the game back on an even keel.

However Richards (2-26) brought himself on and broke the stand by bowling Miles and then Sullivan and with James Dunham (1-32) accounting for Hedges they slumped to 162-7.

Some lusty blows from Andy Dike (24 not out) alongside Webb help lift the score to 218-8 in their allotted overs.

Moxom (83 not out) and Belt (93 not out) came together with the score on 58-2 and completely dominated the game, picking out the bad balls in an exhilarating stand.

Richards was full of praise for the duo saying: "Their partnership was quite surreal. It wasn't a bad target they set us, more than I would have hoped, but they both put on an exceptional show of batting playing each ball on its merits. To win with over 13 overs to spare was beyond our expectations and both showed what talented players they are."

Richards was also pleased with his side's bowling and the whole team's performance. "Phil Morley was fantastic early on to set us up, and James Dunham also did well with the new ball, but Xenon Ellis was probably the pick of our bowlers and his dismissal of Rob Burfitt was crucial to us."

#### Weymouth 128 all out lost to Broadstone 129-3 by 7 wickets

WEYMOUTH put in a rather dismal batting display in losing by 7 wickets to Broadstone.

Only skipper Paul Payne (35) and Will McKay (29) and Matt Lawes (18) with a sixth wicket partnership of 43, batted with any real authority as the last five Weymouth wickets fell for just seven runs. Joe Manley (4-14) was most instrumental in Weymouth's demise.

Despite a superb spell of bowling from Andrew Falloon (2-22) with the new ball which saw him remove Lee Hanratty (5) and Greg Parsons (6), the total was too small for the Seaside's to defend and with Matt Thomas (59) and Jonathan Powell (34 not out) leading the way, despite a good spell from Dan Hutchens, Broadstone reached their target with over 17 overs to spare.

### Division One

#### Beaminster 145 all out lost to Bournemouth 372-8 by 227 runs

BEAMINSTER remain firmly entrenched at the

bottom of the league following their sixth defeat of the season when they were trounced by Bournemouth.

However early in the Bournemouth innings it looked as if Beaminster might have a fighting chance as the visitors were reduced to 32-3 as Simon Jones and Andy Sherring immediately found a good line and length.

Sherring dismissed Collins in his first over with a regulation catch to Nick Davis in the gully, and then Jones (1-58) bowled the other opener Wilkinson for nine. The visitors then lost free scoring captain James Coombes (21) who was expertly caught by David diving low to his right on the same score off Sherring (3-58) to leave them struggling.

However that brought together Iles and Anderson who set about the bowling, slaying them to all parts of the ground in a stand of 257 for the fourth wicket. Iles who rode his luck early in the innings was eventually caught and bowled by the excellent David (2-73) for 173, but Anderson (114 not out) stayed to the end to help his side to a massive 372-8.

Captain Ross Baker (2-58) was Beaminster's other wicket taker.

Beaminster soon lost Chris Park (4) brilliantly caught by Wilkinson at point. Richard Runyard looked to be playing Beaminster back into it with some aggressive batting but perished on 22 again to Wilkinson at mid-on and when Jones (0) became Wilkinson's third victim Beaminster were in a similar position to Bournemouth on 31-3.

It looked like David (38) who had superb all round game might get them back in the match, and he and Simon Wakely (31) put on 61 for the fourth wicket before the latter was leg before to a harsh decision, and David followed almost immediately.

Baker threw a few lusty blows in his 29 before falling to one too many big shots as Beaminster crumbled to finish 145 all out and well beaten.

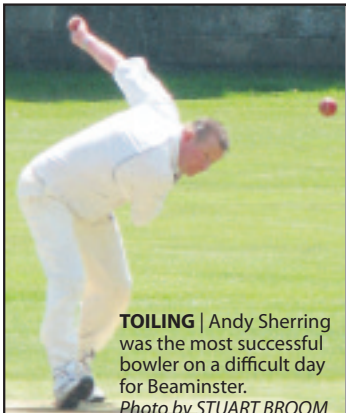
### BOURNEMOUTH 1st XI

C.Collins c David b Sherring	4
T.Wilkinson b Jones	9
J.Coombes c David b Sherring	21
D.Iles c & b David	173
G.Anderson not out	114
G.Russell b Baker	14
J.Symons b Baker	8
G.Thew c Hawkins b David	5
R.Russell b Sherring	1
L.Keogh not out	10
Extras	17
<b>Total (for 8 wkts, 50 overs)</b>	<b>372</b>
FoW: 1-1, 2-32, 3-32, 4-289, 5-309, 6-329, 7-332, 8-348	

Bowlers: S.Jones: 10-1-58-1, A.Sherring: 10-0-55-3, R.Baker: 10-0-58-2, H.Edgley: 3-0-35-0, N.David: 9-0-73-2, R.Runyard: 5-0-61-0, J.Hawkins: 3-0-25-0.

### BEAMINSTER 1st XI

C.Park c Wilkinson b Thew	4
R.Runyard c Wilkinson b Thew	22
N.David c Collins b Coombes	38
S.Jones c Wilkinson b Thew	0
S.Wakely lbw b Symons	31
D.Hillier lbw b Coombes	0
R.Baker b Coombes	29
J.Hawkins c Anderson b Symons	4
P.Puzey c Thew b Keogh	4
H.Edgley b Coombes	4
A.Sherring not out	0
Extras	13
<b>Total (all out, 28.5 overs)</b>	<b>145</b>
FoW: 1-4, 2-27, 3-31, 4-92, 5-93, 6-136, 7-141, 8-141, 9-141	



**TOILING** | Andy Sherring was the most successful bowler on a difficult day for Beaminster.  
*Photo by STUART BROOM*

Bowlers: C.Thew: 7-3-19-3, S.Wyatt: 6-0-41-0, J.Coombes: 8-1-30-4, J.Symons: 7-0-48-2, L.Keogh: 1-0-4-1.

#### Winton Sports 41 all out lost to Weymouth 2nd 42-2 by 8 wickets

HIGH-RIDING Winton Sports must have fancied their chances of easy points against second bottom Weymouth 2nd's but they were in for a big shock with opening bowlers Simon Browne (5-22) and Dave Trotter (5-18) in magnificent form.

With his side having collapsed last week chasing Sherborne's total, Seaside's skipper John Ryan decided to field. Having also been critical of his own bowling tactics last week he decided to stick with his top two bowlers, and it did the trick.

Browne bowled G Wright with the first delivery of the match and then uprooted C May's stumps with the fifth ball to leave Winton in disarray at 4-2, and they soon slumped to 11-6.

Browne and Trotter continued to terrorise the host's batting and with the help of some good fielding; particularly from debutant Joe Weld who held three catches, one of them absolutely magnificent; Weymouth steamrollered the opposition and dismissed them for 41 all out in less than 18 overs.

Although they lost Luke Carrington (0) and Kieron Womble (4) in chasing, Andy Bray (14 not out) and Weld (15 not out) saw them comfortably home.

Ryan said: "I don't know whether they underestimated us, but Simon and Dave were in irresistible form. I backed them to do it following my poor decision last week, and they came up trumps as well as us holding our catches in the field."

"Joe Weld also had a great debut. He is a 17-year-old Bryanston pupil and was excellent in the field and also with the bat. If Collingwood had taken one of the catches Joe did, everyone would be raving about it!"

### Division Two

#### Bere Regis 59-2 beat

#### Dorchester 2nd 53 all out by 8 wickets

DORCHESTER 2NDs captain Ian Sibley was a man of few words after his side had slipped to an eight wicket defeat at the hands of Bere Regis.

"It was very disappointing. It was a horrendous batting display and we didn't score nearly enough runs for us to defend. Their bowling was reasonable but our batting was pretty pathetic and we didn't deserve anything out of it."

Bere Regis comfortably knocked off the runs required for the loss of just two wickets.

### Division Three

#### Cerne Valley 151-2 beat Bridport 145 all out by 8 wickets

BRIDPORT went into this match against big hitting Cerne Valley without their top four bowlers who were not available for a variety of reasons. As a result they were put to the sword in the field after looking to post a reasonable target before collapsing to 145 all out.

The top six Bridport batsmen all played reasonably well with Mark Smith (26) and Liam Toohill (25) top scoring supported by Luke King (18) and skipper Sam Good (13).

However from a relatively good position with 130 plus on the board for five wickets down, the last five wickets fell cheaply.

Good opened the bowling with Ashley Parker and they both bagged a wicket in the first ten overs with Cerne Valley having less than 50 on the board, but an unbeaten century stand for the third wicket saw the hosts comfortably home.

"Having won the toss I decided to bat in the hope that we could post a good score but the tail end collapsed, and with our bowling decimated it didn't give us too many to defend," said Good.

### Martinstown 158 all out

#### lost to Pavillion Sports 262-7 by 104 runs

A MAGNIFICENT century from Matt Tatchell was the basis for Pavillion Sports easy victory over Martinstown. Tatchell hit 21 4s and six 6s in his 148 before being bowled by Stuart Fry and setting the visitors up for a big total of 262-7 in their allocation.

Nick Quintrell won the toss and decided to bowl but the Pavillion openers Edwards (6) and Biles (33) saw off Fry and Chris Read, before Matthew Camp (3-62) removed both of them, and whilst Martinstown chipped away at the rest with wickets falling steadily, it was Tatchell who set the pace. Liam Banfield took 2-19 from six overs late on.

Martinstown started well in reply with Ed Nicholls (10) and Lee House putting in 41 for the

first wicket and were looking comfortable until on 82 Dean trapped Fry leg before and bowled Connor Ross on the same score.

House was run out for 46 and with only Camp (21) and Henry Lewis (31) showing any real form, the hosts were dismissed for just 158 in 42 overs.

### Division Four

#### Shillingstone 289-7 beat

#### Beaminster 2nd 150 all out by 139 runs

SHILLINGSTONE batted first. The game started tightly and after 20 overs Shillingstone had meandered to 66 for 2 but soon accelerated the innings and amassed a total of 289 for 7, the last 15 overs of the innings going at 10 an over.

Best figures for the Beaminster bowlers were Brian Earl 2 for 32 and Murray Legg 2-44. Earl and Joe Singleton both took two good catches each but overall the visitors were below par in the field.

In reply Beaminster struggled against the hosts' opening attack and at 29 for 4 were in danger of collapsing, but Earl (44), Singleton (38 not out) and Hugh Rathbone (26) all batted brilliantly. Beaminster were finally bowled out for 150 in the 45th over, but the patient batting of this trio ensured four valuable batting points were secured.

### Division Five

#### Weymouth 3rd 137-1 beat Henstridge 136 all out by 9 wkts

WEYMOUTH 3rds kept up the pressure on Sherborne 2nd's at the top of the league with a good all round performance in a 9 wicket win over Henstridge.

The visitors made a reasonable start reaching 80-3 before Sami Rathnayke (3-32 off 12 overs) started the collapse with two wickets and with young off-spinner Alistair Stirling (3-14 off 6 overs) Weymouth dismissed Henstridge for 136 all out.

Craig Johnson (30) and skipper Joe Trevett put on 89 for the first wicket before James Almond (19 not out) helped Trevett (49 not out) pass their goal and secure the points.

"Trevett said: "It was another good all round performance. Everyone bowled well picking up at least a wicket, our fielding was good, and those that needed to bat showed good form."

### Division Six

#### Branksome 2nd 141 all out lost to Abbotsbury 175-8

ABBOTSBURY doubled their win tally for the season with an ultimately convincing victory away at Branksome.

The Swans opening pair again did their team proud; in-form Simon Pengelly (52) this time teaming up with Gary Pittman (47) in a century opening stand.

Five wickets then fell quickly for just 20 runs but James Pretty (14) and some good blows from Frank Pittman (12 from just 3 scoring shots) and Grafton Straker (14), together with some energetic running by Mick Lydford (7 not out) near the end saw maximum batting points reached with 175-8 at the end of their innings.

A courageous decision by stand-in captain Pittman to couple spinner Pengelly with Straker as his opening pair paid off, as the early Branksome batsmen never got on top of the bowlers, who all chipped in with a wicket at various stages.

Fairbairn (30) and Revel (47) did offer some resistance in a 47-run stand for the sixth wicket but Abbotsbury's two spinners with three wickets each, including two in two balls from Mick House (3 for 11) to finish the match, ensured all 20 points were secured for the first time this season.

#### Bridport 2nd 138 all out lost to Christchurch 179 all out by 41 runs

BRIDPORT 2nds whilst giving a better performance than last week, were still disappointed to lose by 41 runs.

Batting first Christchurch were dismissed for 179, three balls short of their allocation. Whilst the fielding was much tighter this week, with Will Gape the star with an excellent effort, a huge 36 extras made life difficult.

With the visitors struggling on 50-3 from the first 20 overs, Bridport felt in with a chance of restricting them to around 130, but a partnership of 54 between D Thompson (42) and J Dear (38) and those extras meant their target was much more difficult.

Pete Bustin (3-22) and Rod Gay (3-40) were the pick of the bowlers supported by Ed Halson (2-27) and Robin Jones (2-36).

Halson (13) and Gape (15) put on 32 for the first wicket, but whilst six more batsmen got into

double figures, no one could go on to dominate, and they were all out for 138 including 26 extras, 41 short of their target.

### Dorchester 3rd 145-4 beat

#### Blandford 3rd 144 all out by 6 wickets

DORCHESTER bounced back to winning ways following their first defeat in two years last week, with a convincing six wicket victory over a Blandford team, who similar to Dorchester also had eight players under the age of eighteen.

Having won the toss, Blandford found the accuracy of Mat King difficult to score from and he struck first having Craig well caught by Pering at cover with the score on 14-1. The experienced opener Tony Hunt lifted the scoring rate with some lusty blows including three 4s and a big six over mid on before he became one of four victims for Lloyd Mitchem (4-50), caught behind for 26 with the score on 45-2.

King completed his spell(2-22) with the wicket of Robert Oliver (7). Mitchem then removed the hard hitting Tom Waters for 17, and bowled Andy Kelly (2) to leave the visitors 71-5. Ed Neale and Steve Gale added 22 before the latter was adjudged leg before off Sam Roles and when George Chubb bowled Neale in his first over Blandford had slumped to 93-7 in only the twenty first over.

It was captain Rob Wigley and veteran Maurice Rowe who steered the score past the hundred mark, finding the boundary at regular intervals before Chubb(3-9) struck twice, having Wigley caught by Pete Tucker at mid on and then Rowe edging a catch to Lucas at point to dismiss Blandford for 144 all out in the 30th over.

Dorchester's response started brightly with the fifty run partnership between Jae Miller and Nick Beer coming up in the 10th over. Both players looked in fine form and their running between the wickets was superb but with the score on 65 Tom Waters produced an excellent inswinging yorker to dismiss Miller for 34, whose knock included five 4s and a six. Fifteen-year-old Beer (22) batted elegantly before a leading edge looped to Oliver at cover with the score on 80-2. Tom Cottrell (42 not out) with a patient and well timed innings guided his young partners to the winning line; an unbeaten fifth wicket partnership of 35 between Cottrell and Chubb saw Dorchester comfortably over the winning line with sixteen overs remaining.

Captain Pete Tucker said: "It was good to see Lloyd Mitchem amongst the wickets and "golden arm" George Chubb who seems to take a wicket in his first every time.

Miller and Beer have been so consistent at the top of the batting order and this was their third fifty opening partnership. Nick is batting with good maturity at 15 and is definitely one to look out for in the future. Tom Cottrell's innings was the core to the victory, batting over 20 overs and helping the young lads throughout their innings".

### Division Eight (S & W)

#### Stalbridge 3rd 60 all out

#### lost to Martinstown 2nd 61-1 by 9 wickets

MARTINSTOWN 2nds easily won this meeting of two youthful sides.

Winning the toss captain Liam Moss put the home side into bat and the Martinstown attack made short work of it, dismissing Stalbridge 3rds for just 60 runs.

All Martinstown's bowlers performed well with Ollie Hibbs returning the best figures of 3-6.

In reply the Martinstown openers put on 50 for the first made for the first wicket and with Jack James not out on 35, they passed their target with nine wickets to spare.

### Sunday Division Four

#### Symene 241-6 lost to

#### Blandford Nomads 242-3 by 7 wickets

DROPPED catches once again proved decisive as Symene missed the opportunity of toppling league leaders Blandford Nomads.

Opener Bowden (68) was dropped twice along with J Shepherd (51 not out) as the visitors made light of a good target set them by Symene.

Symene made steady progress throughout the innings with Phil Hawkins top scoring with 50. He was ably supported by Liam Toohill (37), Mark Tozer (22) who shared a third wicket stand of 64 with Hawkins, and Toby Hall (36 not out) and skipper Richard Keech (24 not out) who were unbeaten in a stand of 63 for the sixth wicket at the close of the innings.

Symene were always going to struggle regardless of the dropped catches and with Stuart Fry (32) and M Shepherd (69) also scoring heavily they went down by seven wickets.



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## Magpies launch academy

DORCHESTER Town Football Club is investing in talented local youngsters to secure the long term future of the club by launching a football academy.

Over the last 12 months the club has taken on a community focus and installed a Board of Directors from Dorchester under the chairmanship of Shaun Hearn.

The next step in Shaun's vision for the club is to develop talented local youngster from as young as 11 to become the future stars of the main squad and be proud to represent the club and wear the black and white stripes of the Magpies.

The launch of the Dorchester FC Academy will take

place on Saturday June 19th at Kingston Maurward College where trials will be held to form squads at age groups 11 to 16. Qualified and experienced coaches, including a UEFA 'A' qualified coach, will lead the academy.

Chairman Shaun Hearn said: "I strongly believe there are many local youngsters in the community who have the ability and desire to represent Dorchester Town.

The new academy will develop those players with a passion to succeed and play at the highest level, and we will support them in achieving this goal."

Club director David Diaz, responsible for youth de-

velopment at the club said: "The development centre will provide high quality training and coaching and the opportunity for players to compete against some of the football academies in the region.

"This will help them develop into stronger players and those with the ability to learn and an attitude to want to improve will benefit."

Trials times: 9am - 10.30am for Under 11 and Under 12; 11am - 12.30am for Under 13 and Under 14; and 1pm - 2.30pm for Under 15 and Under 16.

Those interested please phone the football club on 01305 262451 to confirm attendance at the trials.

## Weymouth offers free cricket coaching for girls

WEYMOUTH Cricket Club Head Coach Seam Fitzgerald is offering free cricket coaching to girls aged between eight and 15-years-old. The sessions run by Sean who is an ECB Level 3 coach take place on Thursday evenings at Redlands between 6pm and 8pm.

All kit is provided, so all they need to do is to turn up, register and have fun!

## Lyme Regis Golf week

AFTER an excellent start to the week with the successful completion of the Texas Scramble, on Sunday, in excellent weather and course conditions, hopes were high for the remainder of the week. However, the following Monday was not to be such a rewarding day.

After a prompt start with a full field, the day did look set for the successful completion of the three person team Bowmaker event and indeed, for some, 18 holes were completed without undue delay. Unfortunately the proximity of the course to the sea proved to be the undoing for the remainder of the field and the course was soon blanketed in thick fog.

Play was then suspended and, when the fog failed to clear sufficiently early to ensure a timely completion of the competition, the days competitive golf had to be abandoned.

Tuesday, however, was a different situation entirely and the Greensomes event was completed in excellent weather conditions.

The event was eventually won convincingly by the formidable Lyme Regis Duo of David Fidge and Rob Winterbourne with an impressive 41 points beating the visiting pair of J Northover and Mrs M Frost into second place with a creditable 39 points.

In third place on countback, also with 39 points, were Mike Hankey of Lyme Regis, partnered by J Steele.

After a successful Quiz night in the clubhouse, hosted by the Club Manager David Astill and his staff, hopes were also high for a successful completion of the four ball better ball fourth event.

Hopes were successfully satisfied

as the event was completed on time and in very good weather conditions. Whilst the Lyme duo of Roger Seed and Adrian Morgan carded an excellent 43 points this was no match for the visiting pair of J Ansell and P Robinson of Enmore Golf club who carded an even better score of 44 points.

The scene was then set for the one individual event of the week, the individual stableford. Again, in excellent weather and course conditions expectations of some high scores were not disappointed.

In the Ladies category local lady Gloria Lott carded a level par 36 points. However, this in no way matched the impressive 40 points carded by visitor Mrs C Vernon.

In the men's division fortunes for local players were reversed with Richie Yorke carding a well under handicap 40 points to achieve overall victory over both home and visiting players by a significant margin.

The final event of the week, a four ball progressive bowmaker was won by the visiting team of C Barnes, C Coles, P Newman and J Bailey with a phenomenal score of 118 points.

In second place was the Lyme Regis team of John Coley, A Davies, P Grocock and P Huffer with a relatively modest 113 points.

In all the week was an outstanding success due in no small part to the efforts of Club Secretary Sue Davidge and her staff of club staff and members who worked tirelessly to support the event.

A summary of other results is as follows:

## Mixed Texas Scramble

Best Home Players: 1st Ed

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Lawrence, G Thompson & J Harrison 58.2, 2nd R Seed, A Morgan & G Seed 58.4, 3rd T Grinter, M Hankey, R H Lawrence 60.2, 4th M Howe, J Southcombe & M Warren 62.4.

Best Visitors: 1st M Bright, M Andrews & D Carnell 59.8, 2nd J Ashenhurst, D Ashenhurst & J Hamlet 60.6, 3rd B Dickinson, P Duddery, J Chilcott 61.0, 4th S Hatherall, M Lawrence & S Lawrence 61.2.

Best Ladies Visiting Team: Mrs M Lamb, Mrs N Hill & Mrs K Broadley 69.1

Mixed Greensome: 1st R Winterbourne & D Fidge 41 points Lyme Regis

2nd J Northover & Mrs M Frost 39 points (OCB) 3rd M Hankey & J Steele 39 points Lyme Regis.

## 4 Ball Better Ball

Best Home Players: 1st R Seed & A Morgan 43, 2nd M Hankey & D Kenway 41 (OCB), 3rd D Wenn & T Sansom 41

Best Visitors: 1st J Ansell & P Robinson 44 points (Enmore GC), 2nd S Herniman & D Short 43 points (OCB) (Libbation), 3rd R Rendall & S Graham 43 points. (Taunton & Pickering) Individual Stableford: Ladies - Home - 1st Mrs G Lott 36 points, 2nd Mrs E Linnert 35 points, 3rd Mrs J Broom 34 points

Ladies - Visitors 1st Mrs C Vernon 40 points, 2nd Mrs A Tudberry 34 points Stoneham GC 3rd Mrs P Sworn 34 points Dorking GC Men Home Players 1st Richie Yorke 40 points, 2nd Julian Cox 36 points, 3rd John Coley 35 points

Visiting Players: 1st Mr R Smith 38 points Honiton GC, 2nd Mr P Grocock 37 points, Blackmoor GC 3rd Mr G Holland 36 points Middlewich.

## Lyme Regis bowls

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## BRAZIL WIN GRIDLEY TRIPLES

SIX, 10 and two points were earned by the Championship, A and B teams respectively this week. Judging by the state of the score cards I think the 'A' team must have had worse weather in Sherborne than we did in Lyme Regis, if that were possible. The Championship side were the first team to beat Wellworthy this season, so well done to them.

The Ladies slumped to two points this week against Blandford after their eight points the week before.

Two wins out of three in the friendlies, unusually going down to Den Teignmouth on the Club's annual day out at this popular venue.

Sunday saw the 'Gridley Triples' played with a World Cup theme, each triple being allocated a footballing nation.

For the gamblers amongst you, Brazil narrowly defeated Argentina with France bringing up the rear in this 10 way tie. Playing in the Brazilian strip were Malcolm Clark, Judith Moffitt and Jan Parsons so well done to them.

Ron Gridley presented the 'Bowl' to the winning team along with a bottle of wine for each individual. Ron also gave a bottle of wine to each of the 'French' team for bringing up the rear.

RESULTS:  
Dorset Mens' Championship.

**Lyme 49, Wellworthy 45.**  
D Meylan, R Richardson, G Stockley, P Eagles 13-17; J Eaton, S Pomeroy, B Rattenbury, P Pomeroy 14-17; B Gillett, C Barber, K Hickman, P Moffitt 22-11.

West Dorset Men Div 1.  
Lyme A 62, Sherborne 51.

M Knight, P Stephens, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 21-20; M Thorne, G Clode, J Irwin, D Perry 21-17; M Clark, J Beadsley, T Allman, J Wells 20-14.

West Dorset Men Div 2.  
Lyme B 42, Melcombe Regis 58.

B Downes, D Wood, R Winterborne, E Skeemer 18-13; T Payne, J Moseley, R Moody, G Cozens 11-25; R Cridge, B Stephens, W Smith, J Belger 13-20.

## Dorset Ladies Div 2.

## Lyme 65, Ferndown 44.

K Smith, J York, J Kesterton, A Allman 19-20; C Barber, M Bartlett, L Broom, S Rowe 18-13; S Eaton, M Gillett, J Parsons, K Clissold 28-11.

## Lyme 52, Blandford 56.

Cl. Barber, M Bartlett, L Broom, S Rowe 17-19; J Moffitt, M Gillett, J Parsons, K Clissold 18-21, H Dowling, D.C. Smith, N Stephens, Ch. Barber 17-16.

## Edna Paisley:

## Lyme 39, Wellworthy Blue 18.

P Cole, J York, M Wheeler 24-7; J Beavis, Y Moody, T Poyner 15-11.

## Lyme 28, Dorchester 30.

P Cole, J York, M Wheeler 11-19; J Beavis, Y Moody, T Poyner 17-11.

## Friendlies:

## Lyme 131, Plymouth Tourists 77.

J Brown, J Moffitt, K Clissold, P Moffitt 30-7; K Faragher, R Cridge, W Smith, Chas Barber 17-11; D Read, T Payne, E Skeemer, D Perry 18-11;

K Smith, G Cozens, B Gillett, S Rowe 25-12; V Cozens, M Gillett, J Irwin, T Allman 26-14; C Clissold, K Gardiner, R Edwards, A Allman 15-22.

## Lyme 128, Westlands 94.

P Cole, R Cridge, E Rodgers, J Irwin 15-19; G Broom, K Smith, H Dowling, R Winterborne 20-9; J York, C Vere, J Moffitt, J Beadsley 22-15; B Downes, C Bell, R Turpin, W Smith 33-15; A Lole, K Gardiner, B Burton, R Edwards 23-16; K Faragher, L Street, T Poyner, E Skeemer 15-20.

## Lyme 129, Den Teignmouth 132.

D Read, D Courtenay-Smith, J Beadsley, J Moseley 14-21; J York, M Bartlett, H Dowling, J Irwin 13-18; J Beavis, R Edwards, S Dowling, J Parsons 26-16; B Downes, P Moseley, D Wood, N Benson 21-24; J Brown, A Rattenbury, B Stephens, K Fountaine 20-22; M Gillett, J Perry, B Gillett, B Collier 20-12; S Wood, K Gardiner, M Wheeler, B Parsons 15-19.

Finally, a big thanks to Trevor and Ann Allman who gave up their Sunday morning to run the 'Open Morning'. With six people turning up, and several showing interest and promise, I feel this has to be considered a success.



ROLLING BACK THE YEARS | Lyme Regis bowlers donned appropriate attire for the Edwardian day at Den Teignmouth last week.

## Rivalry at 'Mini-Lambourn'

BOB Buckler moved to his new premises two seasons ago. The newly built compact yard is on land owned by Jeremy Barber at Henley, near Crewkerne, and certainly a change from the sprawling outbuildings at Melplash Court Farm writes Stuart Broom.

Although Buckler had 500 acres of very undulating land to train his horses there, the close proximity of all the facilities at Henley has made working much easier, and he was full of praise for his landlord.

"Jeremy has been absolutely brilliant. He couldn't have been more helpful in helping us move and since, and he has given me carte blanche to do as I like. As he also has horses we have to be sensible when the weather is really poor as to where we can train, but it is a first class arrangement for which I am very grateful."

With other trainers in close proximity, they have dubbed it 'Mini-Lambourn', and they regularly are racing against horses from the other stables.

In addition to Buckler, Simon Burroughs trains out of Jeremy Barber's stables and won recently at Towcester with Beauchamp Viking.

Jeremy's father Richard trains at nearby Seaborough where he has an all weather track. He is one of Paul Nicholls' satellite stables and got one up on Buckler last week when Sallymustangrally beat Ethiopia at Fontwell.

Anthony Honeyball rents part of the Seaborough complex and he had success when Cashback won at Worcester two weeks ago.

Looking to next season Buckler admitted that it will be harder for his more experienced horses to win. "They have come to the top of their handicaps and so are not going to be able to improve them."

"We saw this season that some of them such as Double Dizzy have run some good races but have

been beaten by their handicap."

Two horses he picked for success last season, he hopes will come through during the next campaign.

Sean Thornton had a very disappointing season after an encouraging third on his debut at Exeter, and his future prospects hang in the balance having been cut into badly by another horse at Fontwell six weeks ago.

"He works well at home, but does not seem to get it on the racecourse. The cut damaged his tendon and things do not look good at present although he is holding his own."

Nick Elliott owned Cullahill looked to be coming good until he suffered a leg injury in December 2008 that saw him sidelined until April this year.

Having pulled off a front shoe in his return at Exeter, he subsequently ran a great race when second to Baddam at Worcester recently.

"We have to be very careful when we run him. He needs good ground and ran very well at Worcester last time, but we don't dare take any risks with him regarding ground conditions."

As with every stable, horses come and go, but there were a few tears last week when I Hear Thunder left for pastures new.

A victim of his own success, he fell foul of the handicap system. Such was his consistency; he rarely ran a bad race that he did not get relief from the handicapper, and would surely have won more races had he done so.

The highlight of his career was probably winning the Grand Sefton Chase at Aintree in November 2006, storming home by seven lengths under Daryl Jacob. The 12-year-old may well go point-to-point or hunter chasing next season.

Buckler said in tribute: "He always gave his best. He



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## INSIDE: Comprehensive local sports news round-up

### DOUBLE FOR COTTLE

UPLYME Football Club held their annual presentation night at their club sponsors - The Nags Head, Lyme Regis, on Saturday evening.

Chairman Gavin Fowler welcomed everyone and thanked the players and committee for all their hard

By HOWARD LARCOMBE

work over the last season.

He said the start of the season didn't go too well, and at one game only nine players were available, but the Club spirit helped them through these bleak times and with the new year came new young players and the club's fortunes began to change, and the threat of relegation slowly disappeared.

Fowler paid special tribute to retiring managers Andy Cleere and Rodney Rowe saying: "without their organisational skills and tactical decisions more games would have been lost. I hope they would still be part of the club and look forward to seeing them at Venlake Meadow at future games.

Fowler praised the younger team members and felt next season would be even better as the youngsters grew in confidence and experience.

Award winners; Alex Cottle - Players Player & Managers Player, Jack Chapple - Young Player of the Year, Adam Neale - Most Improved Player Keiren White - Most Committed Player, Phil Turner - Fair Play Award Ian Gibbard (Ball boy) - Clubman of the Year, Gavin Fowler - Top Goal Scorer (for the 14th season in a row!)



**THANKS FELLAS** | Uplyme Chairman Gavin Fowler (centre) pictured with outgoing management duo Andy Cleere (left) and Rodney Rowe.



**AWARD WINNERS** | Trophy recipients from Uplyme Football Club celebrate at the Club's annual presentation evening at the Nags Head on Saturday.  
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